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Societies Occupying Mercury Hall.

Nawrour Couxcil No. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Albert O. Chadbourne' Councillor; James E. Mathewson, Recording Boretary, meets every Monday evening.

EXCELSION LODGE No. 49, L. O. of O. F., Wm.

H. Boone, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley. Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. Malbone Lodge No 23, N. E. U. P., Wm. A. Peckham, Wardon; James H. Goddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even

ngs in each month. THE NEWFORT HORTICULTURAL BOOLETY Clelian, Hooretary; meets 21 and 4th Wed needsy evenings of each month.
OGRAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Edwin II.

Titley, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritch ard, Recorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday PRESENTERANCE LODGE, NO. 536, K. of H., Die

tator John Malvilla: Heporter, O. H Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. REDWOOD LODGE NO. 11, K. of P., John H. Mastard, Chanceller Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Beal; meets

every Friday evening.

DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Blue Enight Captalu, A. B. Davis; Charles H Kochne, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday

Pocal Matters.

HISTORIO PLYMOUTH

Visited by Washington Commandery No.

Washington Commandery has enjoyed many a pleasant exoursion in the years that have glided by since its organization, but it is probable that the trip to New Bedford and Plymouth on J. R. Leslie, of the High School. The will be a pleasant remembrance to its course offeasays on the history of Newmembers for years to come. Those port, which formelpart of the session's to accompany the Commandery can was on "The Founders of Nowport." scarcely flud words with which to ex. These were really William Coddington

the Commandery, about sixty strong, essay referred to. ade a short street paradelto the ata-At New Beilford they were met by Sutentertainment and collation was given in their honor.

At nine o'clock Thursday morning Washington and Sutton Communderies left for Plymonth on a special train, arder of the day was spent in examining pleasantest excursion of many years was but a memory.

Em. Commander Joseph W. Sampreceived the hearty congratulations of tion with the Newport series of papers. the men upon the success of the excuraion. Even the clerk of the weather risn, Mr. R. H. Tilley. was in a kindly mood and did all in bla power to make the trip enjoyable.

Thursday evening Mr. Harry R. Weaver and Miss Grace Knowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knowe, were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Rentory by Rev. Pather Downing. Miss quested to carry on the work. Pauline Knowe was bridesmaid and Mr. James D. Atwater best man. Only the relatives and intimate friends of joyable entertainments at the new the contracting parties were in at club house. The musical programme tendance. A reception was held at by Mr. Chas A. Holland and his pupil the residence of the bride's parents on Miss Porter, was thoroughly appreciated Hall avenue after which Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left on the Pall River beat for a three week's visit to New York, after Irish, of New Bedford, are visiting Mrs. which they will return to Newport to Wilson at the old Wilson homestead on

PARTY CAUCUSES.

The Democrats Wednesday Wight and the Republicant Thursday Night-Some Lively Meetings.

The two great parties of the city have and nominated their candidates for the election a week, from next Tuesday, The Democratic meetings, which were held Wednesday evening, were harmopious and brief, and, with one exception, without contest. The exception was the Fifth ward where a contest for the Beard of Aldermen brought i out a large gathering. Following is the

FIRST WARD.

Michael Sullyan, chairman; Daniel W.
O'Brion, decretary,
Aldorman—Araold James,
E Common Councilmen—4. Charles Davenport; 2. Richard B. Boott, 3. Passed,
Delegates to City Couvention—Wu. H. Corcoran, Daniel W. O'Brien, Richard B. Scott,
Thomas F. Savage, Stichael Bullyan,
SECON WARD.
Frank F. Nolan, chairman; J. Frank Albro,
Delegates to City Convention—F. F. Nolan,
J. Frank Albro, J. J. Coffey, M. F. O'Sullivan,
J. J. G. Ultra

J. Gir. The nominations for Alderman and

Common Councilmen were left to the City Committee. James J. O'llearne, chairman; John H. Cot-trel, secretary.

Delegates to City Convention—James J. O'llearne, Patrick B. Burke, John H. Cuttrell, John R. Hunt, Charles W. Craodall.

Nominations for Alderman and Com mon Councilmont left to the city com-

routen ward.

Louis Shauteler, chairman; W. II. Clarke,
Scoretary.

Delegates to City Convention—M. J. Burns,
Wan, K. Hurke, James A. Nolan, Louis Shautoler, Esward Toomey.

The nominating of City Council ticket referred to the city committee as

William Quick, chairman; D. W. Maher, secretary.

For the nomination of Alderman the names of J. E. O'Neill, the present insented with the result of 70 for O'Neill Thames stress to Bridge, through no further action he taken in the case and 60 for Yaughan. M. J. Murphy Bridge to Third, where the first flag of Capt. Glass. Admiral Bunco apwas upminated first councilman by 98 votes to 30 for T. J. McDonald. P. J. Morgan and M. J. Kelley were upminated second and third councilmen respectively by acclamation.

Delegates to City Convention—J. P. Keefe, J. Martin, James Welsh, M. P. Vaughau, M. Bergan.

The Unity Club.

meeting last Tuesday, the 20th of Octo- where the fourth flag was put out; lot was presented by one of the comber, under the chairmanship of Colonel | thence to the MERCURY Building, the Wednesday and Thursday of this week first paper of the evening initiated the square where the line was dismissed. who were fortunate enough to be able programme. It was by Dr. Squire and "The Star Spangle Banner" and the pross their satisfaction with their brief and John; Clarke; and the time from outing and are loud in their praises of 1637 to 1867 was the solive period of broken to the end of the route along the men who devoted their energies to settlement. It was in 1638 that John which there were many illuminations the arrangement of the itimorary. They Clarks obtained from Charles II. the were kindly greated at every point and liberal and admirable charier under were well entertained by Sutton Com- which the colonists throve so well until mandery of New Bedford. Every de. it was legally upset by the Bevolution. tail being arranged in advance, no de- Dr. Squire is always a good lecturer, lays occurred to mar the auccess of the and his remarks on his subject are pen-Accompanied by the Newport Band, thought. Such was the case in the

The second paper was by Dr. Fred. bard excited the admiration of the wards jamusement and country expurcorted to their headquarters, where an even military, expeditions. Col. Leslie, riving there shortly after ten. A short atreet parade, was made and, the remainry. There were no less than 15 now memthe places of interest about the historio bers elected, and the Board of Manageold city. The day passed all too quick- ment of the club has now-on account ly for the interested sight seers, for at of the continued influx of new memsix o'clock they were obliged to start bers-to announce that the list stands back to Fall River, where they took the closed until some vacancies occur, the Pall River line for this city arriving full complement fixed, namely 250 memhere at nine o'clock. The march to bers, having been reached. A pleasant Masonic Hall was a brief one, and after feeling was shown to exist on the part the rendering of "Auld Lang Syne" the oil other societies, by the announcement made during the evening by (the chairman that the library of the Historical Society was placed at the disposal of son was enthusiastically obested and the members for reference in connec-

> At a recent meeting of the, board of Army Engineers, it was recommended that the breakwater at Point Judith be improved and rendered more servicable, by increasing the height several feet. A larger appropriation was re-

Thursday evening, the Newport Yacht Cinb gave another of their en-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Miss Poplar street.

CAMPAION BANNERS. The Republicant of the City Make t

Street Parade and Throw Fire Ameri-can Flags to the Breeze. Newport wituessed a grand political this city, but that the people of this vi-

proved by the immense crowds which assembled, either as participants or It was conducted in accordance with the programme published in last week's

MERCURY and included the throwing to the breeze five large American flags, one lu each ward of the city. Each flag bears the names McKinley and Hobart in large letters, and the one hotween the Mercury and Gas buildings

bas in addition "For Congressman Molville Bull" and "No Split Dollar." All citizens interested in the success of the Republican nominees 'and been invited to mest in their respective wards and from there proceed to Washington square, and at 8 o'clock, the time

was made up as follows:

First Ward Helegation, G. C. Shaw marchal. Becond Ward Delegation, W. A. Peckham marshal.

Marshal.

Afro-American League, Frank Robinson instabal.

Second Ward Drum Corps.

Hogers High School Delegation, Frank Fullerton marshal.

Third Ward Delegation, Herbert Bliss marshal.

Fourth Ward Delegation, Casalina H. Helback.

enal.

Fourth Ward Delegation, Cassius U. Hatlook marghal.

Fifth Ward [[Delegation, E.]E. Taylor, Jr. marchel.

First Ward [[epublican Club and Drum Corps, Master A. Manuel master of coremonies.

The procession started promptly and passed over the following route: Up was thrown to the breeze; thence over proves the finding of the Court, as also High Bridge to Earcowell street, through
Farowell and up Broadway to No. 136
where the second flag was unfurled,
thence to Bliss Road and countermarched to Rhode Island, up Kay street,
along Bellevue avenue to Bowery and Spring streets to
Deaborn, down Beaborn to Thames
where the third flag is located; thence
up Thames street to Cottrell's Blockup Thames street to Cottrell's Blockwhere the fourth flag was put out;
where the second flag was intent the bed been on mand after 4T minutes had been on mad flag the votes the form was declared elected by a small majority was continued at least of the expiration of the state of t High Bridge to Farewell street, through This Ciub held its first regular Study up Thames street to Cottrell's Block,

multitudes obsered.

Everything passed off pleasantly and the line of marchers remained unand liberal displays of fireworks.

Officer Edward H. Esston, wife and daughter of this city, spent part of his week's vacation, with his sister, Mr Annie E. Burdick, and her friend, Mika strated with humour and souteness of PilizabethiD. Bullock, at Riverview, Bar- | day that Gideon Mosher, a resident of rington, R. I. While rowing on War-that town had been killed at Jersey ren River Wednesday afternoon, 14t :, City by a railroad train. Mosher was by the sudden careening of the bos ; in the employ of the Church Bros., and tion and there boarded the three o'clock Bradley, on some "Aspects of Bioy" Mrs. Easton was thrown into the water was a member of the crew on the fish-train for Fall River, to which two specific and subject which had a sympa which was some 10 feet deep. Her cs lieg steamer Makel Bird, which put incial care had been attached. Em. Sir thetic audience, for more than half the cape from drowning was a narrow one. to Jersey City for coal. Mosher with Joseph W. Simpson was in command, world runs nowadays on wheels. He She was quickly taken from the water, several others had shore leave and de-During the brief delay at Tauaton, the considered the bicycle as a means to very much oblifed and exhausted, but oided to go to the suburbs. In attemptsoon rallied. She had just recovered ing to board a car which was moving crowd by the excellence of its music. slone, a silent remonstrant for im- from a severe sickness of over five out of the station Mosher lost his hold proved roads, an aid to health and an months' duration. Officer Easton had and fell. Both legs were cut off above ton Commandery of that city and estimportant adjunct for business and not been absent from the city over night the knees and he died soon after the acsince the Newport Artillery vis. d Mr. E. B. Harrington, Dr. Squire and Philadelphia in 1876 to attend the con-Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, all spoke on the tonnial, a period of 20 years. Mr. | age. The remains will be brought to bicycle question, and pointed out that Easton had only been absent from hon a the worthy lecturer had painted all its one night in 14 years. In this age of virtues and none of its faults and dan- change such instances of home attackment are rate.

Football Game.

The first game of football for the ses ion was played at Freebody Park Saburday afternoon. The attendance was small and the play, in some instances, very rough. The game resulted in a tie, each side accoring four. The line wis made up as follows: FORT ADAMS. Albro (captalo), I. c. Albro (captaid), 1. e. r. e., Wheeler Toolson, it. r. t., Sayer Bebreder, 1. g. r. g. Lawlon Feitf, centre Mary, r. g. t. Lawlon Wahlgren Mary, r. g. t. t. f. L. f. Elleston Bomig, r. e. l. e. Blakeley Smith, quarter back Bradley and Weaver Gagner or Horgan, left haif back Cogrechall Marshall, right half back Peters Mathey, unll back Clarko Referee-Tobin. Umpire, Weaver. Linesman, Mauchester.

Minigret Lodge.

The annual meeting of Ninigret the lodge in Charlestown, and the following officers were elected:

President—Henry W. Ocok, Providence. Secretary—Herbert L. Oyer. Treasurer—W. P. Bustam. Lodge Committee—J. P. Cotton. Mrs. D. L. Cummings has been visitings friends at Rock Woods, Mass, side at Rockville, Ct.

tois went.

Communier P. W. Dickits has returned from a visit to the White in this city this week. Mountains.

Mr. James Lawton of Chelses, Mass. has been in town this week.

The Grounding of the Battle ship

Secretary Herbert Tuesday made public the ilodings and opinion of the Nowport witnessed a grand political Court of Inquiry which investigated demonstration Monday night. It was the grounding of the battleship Texas on the west side of Goat Island on Sept. ance and excitement. There were oppos-16 last. The court finds that the vessel ing caudidates for the various offices and her suchor let go in a safe anchor. Fifth and the result promises a marked and it is hoped that there will be a was safely parigated into the harbor, age of about 10 fatuoms; that she subsequently grounded in consequence of City Council. In the First ward the the engineer in charge of the port nominees for second and third conneilengine not informing himself of men are new men; in the se ond the signals transmitted by the commanding officer from the bridge; that promoted to Alderman and an chief machinist Hunley operated the entirely new Common Council ticket port engine without observing for himself the correctness of the signals, and the nominee for first place, is an exthat the starboard engine falled to respond to the signal to back for a min- Councilmen Mofiltt and Haire are the ute or more, for causes at that time only members of the present body renot understood. The court is of the opinion that Capt. Henry Glass is with- Aldermais nomines, hes served in both out blame for the scoldent, as no did branches of the City Council in the everything a prudent and careful com- past; in the Fourth ward the ticket of startling the general procession, the manding officer could do to avert it. Mall was packed with people, many of The court is furthermore of the opinion whom-probably as many as felt equal that the accident was directly due to which is now filled by a democrat; the the mistakes of Assistant Engineer Fifth Ward nominations for Alderto the long march-were in line, which Hinds and Chief Machinist Hunley in operating the port angine shead, con-H. Wetlorell, chief marshai; W. R. Hunter, chief of s.aff E. M. Bryant, T. T.
Bowler, I. I. Cowler, H. Lawion, W. Barker, staff, all mounted.
Newport Band.
S. Sonstor Wetnore, Congressman Boll,
Senator Burdlek and Shate Auditor Landers.

| Position of Congressman Boll,
| Position in the engine room compartfrom the bridge to "go astern;" that sidering the large attendance in each, the accident might have been averted if position in the engine room compartment where he could bave seen the sigsalled orders from the deck and have known that the engine was responding properly. The court is also of the opinion that further proceedings should be had in the case of Chief Engineer Moore, and that he be consured by the Commander-in Chief of the North Atlantic station: that Assistant Engineer Hinds and Chief Machinist Hunley be publicly reprimanded in general orders by the Secretary of the Navy, and that

does Secretary Herbert.

mittee, Mr. R. H. Tilley, and a discusposition of the fifth, to Washington sion followed as to whether a tree or a C. Townsend for alderman, Godfred flag-polo would be best suited to the Montt, Wm. P. Hunter and William M. At the unfurling of each flag the soil of the plot. It was suggested that Austin for councilmen, although Mr. line was halled while the bands played suitable soil could be substituted, if Mofiltt, being on both tickets, was sucnecessary. An interesting encient silver piece of the eight Dukes of Welmar was presented from Mr. Julius Arnold, concerning which Dr.Storer read a very interesting article which; he had preared. A curious wooden killock, which had been donated by Mr. John Barker, was examined and admired.

Tiverton Pisherman Killed.

Word was received in Tiverton Tuescident at a hospital to which he had been taken. Deceased was 50 years of Tiverton for buriel,

Light Batteries to Move.

The long-looked-for change of light artillery at the different posts in this country is about to occur and orders for it were issued Saturday. By these orders Battery B, 4th United States Artillery, Captain Anderson, which has won such a creditable name during Ita long stay at Fort Adams, Newport, will go to Fort Riley, Kausas, and Battery Sheffield, Jr., J. W. Horlon, Godfrey F. 2d United States Artillery, now at M. fitt, W. K. Hunter. Fort Riley, will come to Fort Adams.

A quiet awadding took place at the M. E. parsonage in Brockton Wednes day, October 14th. The contracting parties were Albert Elward Waite, orguaist and chair director of the Methodist church, Rockville, Ct., and Miss Anna Gertrude Scott, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Scott. The marriage service was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. N. C. Lodge was held Saturday evening, at Alger of Cottage City, the bride's uncle. The bride carried white carnation on twined with maiden hair ferns, and wore a dress of blue novelty goods, trimmed with sirk and velvet. Mr. and Mrs. White left the city by the 6 18 express on their wedding tour. They will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thurston of Melrose, Mase,, have been visiting friends

Oatherings, Exciting Contests Many Changes-A Read-Cotion Vistory All Along the Line. The Republican Cancuses Thursday

nights best all past records for attendin every ward except the Fourth and change in the perconnel of the next Tancer was nominated, although Mr. March, member of that body in the third ward, nominated, sithough Mr. Hammett, the nominated is the same ra at present, with the exception of the second place

ward the minority ticket was William cessful. There were only two contests in the First ward, B. Hammett Stevens being renominated alderman against Councilman R. P. Hamilton, and H. C. Albro being nominated for third connoilman against H. C. Bacheller, the present incumbent, and W. H. Ander-

Following are the nominations made by the several wards, the delegates to the city convention in all cases being empowered to fill vacancies:

Joseph B. Pike, chalrman, and A. J. Gilman secretary. Alderman-B. Hammott Stevens,

Pike, H. C. Albro. Hamilton, J. B. Pike, J. Harry Brown T. E. Kanil, J. T. Delano.

Congdon secretary.

drew K. McMshon, John A. Hezard. Delogates to city convention-A. C. Titus, C. B. Reynolds, Jackson Carter, Gardner S. Perry, Angus McLeod.

Carr Becretary.

Haire, Ralph R. Barker. W. Tilley.

Meffett, W. R. Hugter.

W. J. Dunbar.

A vocal and instrumental concert

will be given at the Shiloh Baptist church pert Tuesday evening by Pastor Jeter's children, with Prof. Harry P. Williams as director. Theze children, five in number, are all talented must-Mr. George Simpson has returned clans and the entertainment which they from a visit to relatives in New York sire to give is sure to be an excellent

Rhode Island Institute of Instruction.

The fifty second annual meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instructhe Rhode Island Lestitute of Instruc-tion will be held in Providence on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, October 20, 30 and 31. An inter-esting programme has been arranged and it is heped that there will be a large number of teachers in attendance. He of March, 1880, in the 55th year of this age. He of March, 1880, in the 55th year of large number of teachers in attendance. Special railroad and hotel rates bave been made as usual for mombers at-

On Thursday and Friday the morning and evening meetings will be held in Infantry Hall. The Saturday moraing meetings will be held in Y. M. C.A. Hall, Westminator street. The attorpoons, will be devoted to department. noons will be devoted to department meetings, which will be held in Infantry Infantr noons will be devoted to department

President-Frank O. Draper, Contral Falls, Secretary-Gilman U. Flaher, Pawtucket. Assistant Secretary-T. Founcy Promo, Uncy-villo. yillo. Treaspier- J. W. V. Rich, Providence. Assistant Treaspier--Nathan G. Ringsley, Frovidence.

with the exception of the second place which is now filled by a democrat; the Fifth Ward nominations for Aldor man and connellmen were passed.

The nominations were closely contested in the first three wards, but, considering the large attendance in each, with little or no bitterness of feeling. Ward lists were used and would-be voters whose names did not appear among the tax payers were challenged and excluded, but this arrangement was recommenced by the City Committee on and sgreed to by both sides, and only the few these excluded from participation could object.

The second warders used the capino house proper instead of the amall ward room, but even then the voters were packed together like saturd to vote, through sn unwillingness to stand the crowding necessary to reach the ballot the large continually broader, and is brightest on the large cutting them off, one just above and one just ables with the keep call the large cutting them off, one just above the large cutting them off, one just above and there were many who failed to vote, through sn unwillingness to stand the crowding necessary to reach the ballot the large and one just ables to the low. While attempting in board and counting necessary to reach the ballot the large in this ward large.

Assistant receiver-Nathan G. Ringsley.

A Bad Acoldent

Warren I. Mosher, a reshicant of Tiveroidence.

Warren I. Mosher, a reshicant of Tiveroidence crowding necessary to reach the ballot and one just below the knee. He dld the sides, especially on the south, the box. The coulest in this ward began not recover from the shock. Mr. Mosher than with the chairmanglin. Mr. Titus and the sides, the sides, the sides, the sides. with the chairmanship. Mr. Titus and was an honest, upright man, 45 years the sines. Was an honest, upright man, 45 years yirst Imperiest Statistical Account of Rhode Island.

Of age. He was much respected in the Charlest Statistical Account of Rhode Island.

Manning Goughlin.

Mr. Michael Manning and Miss Eliza
J. Goughlin were merried at St. Mary's
Ohurch Wednesday, Rev. Father Tully
officiating. The bride were a gown of
white ougaline silk with trimmings of
lace and chiffon and carried a bonquet of white roses. She was attended
by Miss Margaret Manning, sister of
the groom. Mr. William Denovan acted
as best man. A wedding breakfaat was
rerved at the residence of the brides
sister on Prospect Hill street and Mr.
and Mrs. Manning left for Boaton later
in day.

Providence Fautations, fare the cords
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for the Plantations; make answer according to the best of our understandings as follows:

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ar

ed from their welling trip.

Florida on his wheel.

Mr. John Kazaniian has been in town this week.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Precented by James C. Bway. Blography of Gov. John Cranston

'He was descended from a noble family in Great Britain of the same name. lia ago. He left a son, Samuel Cranston, who was afterwards Governor of the colony for many years, and died April 26, 1727. Soon after his death a large flat atom recording the date of his doubt and also that of his father.

ment.

"The Assembly ordered a bell to be

power of the government is in the Courts of trials settled according to

in Error of the several wards, the delegates to eity convertion in all cases being movered to fill vacancies:

THENT WARD.
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Ilmana Bertesty.

Alderman—B. Hammett Stevens,
Guncilmen—War. P. Carr, J. B. fishes, H. C. Albro.

Ward Glerk—Fracies Stambope.
Delegates to the Convention—Wun.
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Joherty, have returned from their find trip.

Mr. and Mis. R. P. Lee have returned from their welling trip.

Mr. Luke Doucetts has started for Florida on his wheel.

Mr. Thomas B. Congdon has returned from his vacation.

Comfortably, by improving the mail of the colony, but only a few sloops. The great obstruction concerning trade is the want of merchants, men of considerable estates among us. A flibbing trade might prove very beneficial, were there men of property willing to carry it on. As for guods exported, or imported there are very few; and there is no custom imposed.

Miss Clara Eddy has returned from a visit to friends in Perth Amboy, N. Y.

THE SIN OF HAGAR

By HELEN MATHERS, withor of "Cherry Ripe," "Comin Thro the Rye," "My Lady Green Steeves," "The Lovely Malincourt," Els.

Chapright, 1995, by American Press American

CHAPTER XXX. Hagar Gregorias. Any person able to give immediate particulars of this woman's antecodente will be liberally rewarded. All expenses paid if informant comes at ouce, Blake Trelawny, Laud Abbay, Tintern, Devon.

Such was the advertisement that appeared in all the papers the morning after Trelawny returned home, and in due course was seen by Antoine Laroque in a coffee house near Soho square, where he usually ate his breakfast when he could afford one

He read the paragraph with bated breath, but no surprise. Indeed he realized then that he had been expecting it all along and thought it would have come sooner, and for whatever she had done he was responsible. He had let her go forth a pest to society, to work her evil will upon it, because in the stroggle of their two wills his had proved the weaker, because she was beautiful and because he level her.

In the Knowle gardens she had sworn to him that if he let her go she would henceforth be a good woman and forget all the wicked arts that through her father's teaching she knew. charged him to take her ruined life on his conscience if he held her back from her one chance of remabilitation, and he had let her go. And now what had she done, what could she do worse than what she had done already? How had she repaid the Straubenzees for all their kindness toward her? It was carly in the day yet, and Antoine knew that he must go at once.

Looking in a dingy mirror near he passed his hand over an unshorn chin and glanced over his shabby person, yet it was a manly enough face and figure at which he looked, and he would have been handsome but that privation had scored deep its mark upon him. Calling for a time table, which was brought by greasy; smiling Italian, he found that a train left in an hour's time that would reach his destination early in the afternoon if Land Abbey were at no great distance from the railway station to money the man who possesses but one gold coin in the world needs not to feel in his pocket to know it is there, and Antoine congratulated himself on the prudence that had kept that coin infact, spite of every temptation to change it, ready for such an emergency as this.

He hesitated on taking his ticket Should it be single or return? He deoided on the latter. He must tell the truth at last about Hogar, but he could not take money for convicting the woman whom from the bottom of his soul he had pitied, tried to shelter, and in spite of all things loved, and as the train swiftly bore him away his spirit quailed before the task set to his hand. It is difficult, almost impossible, for manly man to round on a woman, and Antoine had never attempted to do so to this one. He had only tried to get her away from the Straubenzees before she sould harm them, but she had prayed so strenuously for a fair start, a clean start, and she had wrong consent out of him and had gone, as he hoped, to sin

And now what had she done? It was not murder this time, or the whole world would know it. She had perhaps done worse—killed a human soul with her black art, destroyed the happiness of that pair of lovers, whose utter absorption in each other's company had even in his preoccupied state at Sidwhen he was on his way to her, attracted his attention.

He had thought of her constantly, but as time went by, and he heard nothing, gradually he accepted the idea that she was married, was happy, holding the faster to her woman's happiness for the scare she had gone through, the fate she had barely missed, even as one who, struggling out of a dungeon into God's air, goeth humbly, lest he pro voke the powers to east him back into Would she bestech his silence as she

had once done? It would matter little. She had been given her chance-such a chance as comes but once in a life. He could give her no more. She had been cursed from birth by her daughterhood. She would be cursed by it to the end. for the sins of the fathers lie heavy on the children even unto these days, and more grievous than sine to the living are those every day sinued to posterity To Antoine the journey, passed quickly for the simple reason that he dreaded what awaited him at its end.

"How far distant is Land Abbev?" he asked a porter when he alighted at Tintern. "Two miles across the fields," said

the man, looking at him oddly, "four by the road. Might you be wanting my Lord Trelawny?"

The two men eyed each other closely. Then the one who could not hold his tongue spoke.
"There's trouble up you," he said,

jerking his thumb toward some distant

"Where? Land Abbey?" "No. Castle Cassilis. Sir William

bave belted with his wife's friend, as handsome a slot as ever walked these parts, but we dunno where they've got to. Some do say they're hiding in the

"And what is it to do with Lord Trelawny?" soid Antoine, a curious sense of relief telling him how much worse was the news he had expected.

The man laughed. "He wanted to marry Sir William's wife himself. That's all. He be powerinleet on his own way, and p'raps he'll get her yet." he added as he took the ticket from Autoine's hand, then pointed out to him the way he should take across the fields and stood watching him as he took it.

'A good sort," he said, glancing down at the small coin left in his hand. "Lord, why do all Londoners look so hungry, I wonder? P'raps it's because food don't nomish nobody without fresh

CHAPTER XXXI.
When Will Cassilis found himself in-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

exorably shut out of the house that con tained his wife, he had the sense not to commence a furious knocking and ringing that would rouse the servants, but stood debating within himself as to what he should do next and how make

known his presence to Nannio. It was characteristic of him that he did not for a moment believe in her wrondgoing. She had excuse, and to spare, for believing her husband gullty of the worst possible conduct, and she had naturally turned to Blake in hor trouble, and for once passion had mastered that noble nature, and the man was recklessly keeping the vow he had once made—that if she ever wandered into his arms he would keep her.

But botter than Trolawny knew his own fierce nature, Will, in a sort of olairvoyance born of his weak state. know it then, and he felt that Namie was safe in the man's hands; that though Blake might and would struggle to get her for his wife he was incapable of bringing dishonor upon her, and the only thing now possible was to explain those events of the past 24 hours of which Will himself had no clear recol-

Bagar knew, Hagar could explain, but was it likely that she would?

Where was she now? He remembered her as something standing apart from him in the darkness-something that would fasten upon him with kisses till, in his mocked manhood, he turned upon and slew her, did he not got himself away, but of the past hours in which he had been wholly surrendered to her care he knew nothing, for memory failed him at the point where he fell, and the black obsession of death prevailed afterward.

Ho dld not hesitate long. He knew what he was going to do before he turned away to do it. He was going to Lody Lirriper, for in moments of diffioulty it is not exactly to the saints of our acquaintance that we turn for assistance, and Will, as he did a fine sprint across country, had a definite hope in his mind that the old worldling might pull things straight after all. twinkled in the upper windows of Bach-elor's cottage as he approached it, and Josephine opened the door to him, with only a slight elevation of her mobile French brows, for sensations were becoming cheap in that neighborhood, and overpowering sleepiness will dull even the keenest ouriosity in the world and enable one to accept a ghost's visit without excitement.

For Will might have been his own ghost, so wan, so disordered was he, though even a ghost would have struck at a dress suit patterned with green, a crayat fied at the back of his head and linen that was assuredly more than 48

"I must see your mistress," he said, You must get her ready and instantly. to come out with me, and will you send up to my coachman and tell him to pring the carriage round, or, stay, I'll do that myself while you get her lady-

ship ready."
"I have but just undressed her," said Josephine in despair. "She is with Miss Gregories now," she added dryly.

"What I That woman has dared to return here?" cried Will angrily.

So they had quarreled already, thought Josephine, growing more wake ful as the plot thickened, and the sound of Lady Lirriper's voice, high, accusing, reached them from above stairs, so the it would not have surprised her if the old lady had suddenly appeared, driving Hagar before her like her ancient name rake out of the house.

"Come in here, Sir William," said the woman, opening the drawing room door, and having kindled a light left him there while she went no stairs to report this new development to her mis

tress.
Probably no one but her own maid would have known that onlyering bundle of rage and wrappers for Lady Lirriper, as she stood vituperating Hagar, who had removed her sodden evening gown and was now unbinding the heavs masses of hair upon which more than one dead leaf and dry bit of wood had fallen during her long vigil.

A traveling dress and half packed bag near pointed to preparations for departure, and probably the girl neither saw nor heard Lady Lirriper, as eye to eye she faced the black failure of her life and realized that she had oath to God in vain.
"And you dare to come back here to

my house after"— the furious old woman was crying when Josephine entered and said:

"My lady. Sir William is down stairs and wishes to speak with you at once."

Hagar let fall the heavy strands of hair she was untying, moving swiftly and as though uncontrollably to go to him, but Lady Lirriper caught her roughly by the arm and pulled her

"Not here," she said resolutely. "I'll have no practicing of your vile arts in

this house. Josephine, stay with this woman till I return " Then, with great neatness, she took the key out of the door, and having locked it on the other side descended to the drawing room.

"Well," she said grimly as Cassilia advanced quickly to meet her, and her

plaining as we go along," said Cassilis abruptly. "Will you get ready while I see about the carriage? Nannie is al

but this was crushing disgrace, and at

all hazards must be averted. "I'll come." she said, speaking just like a man, and a pretty determined one at that. "Knock up the coachman at once, but when he is ready fetch me."

It took some little time to bring the eleepy menservants upon the scene, but their instructions, when they did come, were to the point.

"Stoneham," she said to the gray haired butler, "Miss Gregorias is up You are to sit down outside her door till I return and see that she doesn't get out, and post James outside her window, so that escape will be cut off that way. Sir William is taking me to Lady Anna, and I may be

"Very good, my lady." said Stone

Lady Lirriper had taken her precautions no while too soon, for, when she or stain might rest upon his idol, but unlocked the door to let out Josephine, to get her for his wife smudge and Hagar, fully dressed for traveling, made stain there must be, for she could oba determined effort to pass her, and tain no more than judicial separation there was a brief, ugly struggle, in from Will Cassilis on account of his guish himself. Then the door was look, the fact of her having fied to his, Tre-ed on the writhing, furlous creature, lawny's, protection would amply suffice and the carriage camo round before Lady Lirriper was ready.

lamps showed Will sanely clothed, Lady in his power, and which would en-hirriper uttered a sharp "Well!" to on-

courage explanations.
"What can I say?" he answered, with think I must have been mad for a long while. I even thought Nannie wanted to poison me."
"So she did," said Lady Lirriper

something and felt. Must have had elight concussion of the brain and was inscusible for at least 24 hours. I only came to myself a short time ago."

"In Hugar's arms, of course," said Lady Lirripor, "but as you managed to get away from her she has clearly not established over you the hellish influence she did over Nannie, though how van've escaped God knows."

"She told me," went on Will, "that Namio was with the man she loved. with Blake Trelawny at Laud Abbey. Trelawny bimself opened to me, admitted she was there and refused me ad mittance. He had got her, he said, and he meant to keep her, and slammed the door in my face. I could not brawl on the doorstep, to get in was impossible, but I remembered that you had influ ence with him and fetched you." The old lady laughed dismally.

"Influence with Trelawny when he is in one of his moods?" the said. "Nor saint nor devil would avail one whit, and I'm much mistaken if we're not going on a fool's errand this night. It's barely possible the servants don't know it, as he only arrived by last train to night, and though she disappeared early in the day sho knew he was absent and would scarcely go to his house to wait for him. No; by some evil accident he has stumbled upon her while she is maddened with the outrage of your and Gregorias' elopement, and she has fallen into Blako's arms, which are arms of steel, Will Cassilis," added the old lady significantly, "and will keep

"But she loves me!" cried Will, his voice manly in spite of bodily insuition and mental agony. "We fell cut, as you know, but made it up, and I knew then that I could never doubt her again. She corry enough now, poor little soul, that she ever went to him, you may be

"Sorry?" Lirriper turned and looked Lady

strangely at her young companion.
"Do you know what it means," she
said, "that she has been there for hours In his power-that he worships her and that she is under an influence that makes her believe she returns his love? If I were a man, and loved the woman should go und instead of sitting quietly there as you are doing now."

"Would that help her?" said Will. 'And if one man can know another, I Trelawny, and that she is safe with him. 'I say I know him. I know her, and the most evil influence on earth could not make her do wrong."

"And I," said Lady Lirriper gravely know what men are-what Blake is and he has been tried too far, God knows with what result. That slip of a girl is the one great passion of his life You stole his jewel, and by your own rocklessness and an unprincipled womau's sin it has got back into his hands and it wants something less than hu

man, less than Trelawny, not to keep it. She pulled down the window and po her head out, shouting: "Faster! Fast er l" for it is one of the privileges of women that in moments of strong exthat having no outlet in expression his suffering is proportionally much more severe than theirs.

But little more was said during that wild drive, in which the horses galloped nearly all the way, standing snorting and distressed presently cutside the great gates, for Lady Livriper would not

suffer them to carry her up to the door.
Will gave her his arm, and in the semidarkness they passed up the cartinge drive, no light showing anywhere in the irregular picturesque pile before them. Even the one in the refectory was now extinguished, and no answer whatever came to Lady Littiner's sharp, im-

perious ring.
"We shall rease the servants," said, "but that cannot be helped," and

she rang again.
But time passed, the chill of ap proaching dawn pierced the redoubta-ble old woman as she stood there, but reputable person, "what have you to say for yourself—you the married man?"

"There will be plenty of time for ex-

~CHAPTER XXXII. Nannie had fallen asleep at last, her head against a cushion that Blake pressee about the carriage? Namile is at head against a cusation may be a means to keep her there."

Lady Lirriper's law dropped. Will was a fool, and Namile's marriage with trelawny in the near future desirable.

Let this was emphine discrete, and at

The deaf old housekeeper at the other end of the room, who had nursed him from infancy, had also fallen into a fitful slumber, being too old to feel curiosity or do much more than take care of herself, sure only of one thing, that whatever Master Blake did was right

and for some good and sufficient reason. When, some hours since, he had rummaged her out of bed and bade her first hold her tengue, then bring food and wine for a visitor, she had promptly, obeyed him, and when he told her to stay she staid and dropped off into that peaceful elysium which is the perpetual joy of the very old and the very young, and sweeter even than the wine of life, did they but know it.

Will Cassilis had been disposed of,

ham, now thoroughly awakened, and and that without Namie's knowledge, he followed his mistress up stairs to as- and now with his dark brows bent sumo his post while James, with length- above her pale features Trelawny was ened vieuge, his thoughts running on facing, realizing the situation, and pre-top coats, retired to his duties in the paring for those inevitable consequences

so swiftly rushing upon him. He could have wished that no smudge Trelawny had come gloriously out of the the morning air sweet to him and the gray world beautiful as, with kneed Stoucham was forced to distin- elopoment with Hagar Gregorias, while to procure Cassilia his divorce. And, being the sinner, the man could not refuse When at last they had started and the bor this repuration, the only one that of the man who had always loved hernever been tempted away from her by apathy of an utterly dead beat man. "I the beauty of a Hagar or any other

Tomorrow-the morrow that had already come—the servants would know i of Nannie's presence here, and then all grimly, "but sho was made to do it. I'm their little world would know it, and beginning to see daylight now."

"And after that," continued Will in the exhausted voice of one incapable of interval between that and their marsurprise or anger, "I rushed away, and riage got through somehow, and then that woman followed me. I tripped over this heart swelled, his spirit exulted, they would be happy, he and sho to gother, through stress and storm, come together at last.

The warm velvet curtains were drawn across the windows, a fire burned on the hearth. Trelawny's study was a nook of comfort and peace, who ently his cheek sank on Nannie's hair. and he slept, profoundly happy and satisfied for the first time in many years.

The fire had burned low when the clanger of the bell awakened him, but he did not stir. He supposed it was that fool come back. Well, let him come, and wait. He might wait forever; he would not get Namie now.

The servants slept for away, and even if they did hear, rustics refuse to wake at unorthodox hours, and not a soul would stir before 6. It was now 4. and Bloke resumed his former position, and closed his eyes, but Nannie became restless, and presently sat up on the couch, and, opening her eyes, gazed round hor in utter bewilderment.

"Where am I," she said, "and where's Willie?" she added, har startled eyes arrested by the nodding old woman in the background.

"You are at Laud Abbey," said Tre lawny, his deep tones full of passionate tenderness, "safe with me, child, for ever.

She looked at him in astonishment but there was nothing in his face to frighten her. No woman could look at the man without feeling that if he loved her she would indeed be safe and might very easily be happy.
"I think I have been dreaming," she

said in a bewildered way. "I can't re member how I got here or anything. Hark | Do you hear that ringing? It must be Willie come to fetch me," she eried joyously.
"And Willie can go away again,

said Trolawny, a curious change com-ing over his features, which were still calm, but the profound content, the exultant happiness were gone.

"But I want Willie-my Willie!" she cried wildly. And, starting up, "How can you send him away when he has come to fetch me home?" she asked.

Trelawny folded his arms. His dark face was grim; his eyes were dangerous and full of light. "When you married Willie," he said,

"you did not know your own mindyou do not know it now-it is I who will decide it for you. You are going to be my wife at last. He can marry Hagar Gregorias or not, as he pleases. That is his business and does not con-

cern us." Nannia came close and looked up in his face. This was not Blake, not the man who had been good to her as a little child, who had been good to be: lately-this was the other man come back he from whose pursuit and pag sion she had shrunk when he had taunt ed her almost to the death, and with a low cry she blotted out that hateful

sight with her hands and fell back before him.
"Naunie, little child," he said, with the most exquisite tenderness, "leave citement they can let themselves go and do things that in men are numarly, so mislake this time, only bless the day that you gave yourself to me-that you

> "Is this your love?" cried Nannie in low intense voice. "You coward, you traitor! Back, in God's name! I am go-ing to Willie—to Willie, whom I love"—

"Never," he said carelessly, as, lifting her like a doll, be carried her to the couch and setting her gently down there left the room, locking the door behind

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Lady Lirriper had real grit, and when it became clear that short of breaking down the door no entrance would be effected she wrapped her heavy cloak about her, and scorning to retreat to the shelter of the carriage outside the gates sat down fair and square on Tre-lawny's inhospitable threshold to wait

There he saw her when after leaving Namie he looked out from an uppe window, and being a man the sight of the old lady sitting there in the chill dawn of an October morning vexed him, for they had been excellent friends always, and he knew very well that she had not come here as his enemy, but in very real friendship.

Trelawny went swiftly down stairs,

crossed the hall, and for awhile stond parleying with the resolute old soul on the other side of the oak door, to whom his voice was sweetest music.

"Pil admit you, Lady Lirriper," he said, "but Cassilis doesn't enter here. Let him give his word not to attempt it, and I'll open the door."

He heard the protracted murmur of their voices on the other side and called out impatiently to them to speak up, and naturally it was the woman who "All right, Blake," she cried cut "I'll go bail for him-open."
Trelawny let fall the clanging bar

and faced the two who stood there with even more than his usual arrogance, yet the man inwardly knew that his heart was broken. In these brief mements of descending the stairs he had seen the inevitable, and knew that one more fate had tempted, mocked and derided him. Yet what he held, that The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle.

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her way, and the poor fellow slept.
"Well?" said Ludy Litriper sternly as she and the master of the house faced each other within doors.
"Or ill?" he said, mimicking her

tone.
"What of that poor fool?" she cried

Perhaps his face told Will more than

formace of his enpreme temptation.

Therefore was the stinging sharpness of

drawn up to his chin and his head rest

ing upon them, exhausted nature had

angrily. "Exactly, but she's my fool," he sald grindy. pointed to a distant door, " and there she remains.

The old woman sat down on a high carved chair and shivered. The great hall, with its men in armor, its ancienfurnishings, had that unreal air which nt certain hours causes familiar things to assume the character of a dream and helps to make us understand why sleep was invented and how ill bred we ap pear when we introde waking interest on inanimute things that have also their hours of rest and refreshment

"Get me some brandy, Blake, if you don't want another crims on your con-science," she said, and when he had brought and she had drank it she look ed more herself, and even felt for her tonpee to see if it was straight.

"Now then, Blake," she said brisk-"you've got a rough time before vou, but you'll survive it. Because that little fool has fluttered into your arms you think she loves you; not a bit of it. She is howling for her Willie at the present moment, or I am much mis-

Trelawny grimoced, it was so true. This terrible old woman was volcing what his impost soul was aware of, but sho, should not know it. Though his back were broken, he would ride it out to the end, and then-what then? "Those two babies adore each other."

went on Lady Lirriper, "but that Gregorias devil has come between them, and if, when she rau off to you, you had done what as a man of honor you ought to have done (the old lady looked at him very straight), tied her bat on and trotted her home again, a great deal of unpleasantness would have been averted, and I should not have sat on your decretep entelling my death for the last two hours this morning, though thanks to your servants sleeping like the dead, there won't be any scandal. You brought her in here after they were in bed last night?" she added sharply. He nodded.

"Then it's all plain sailing. I shall swear I brought her, not found her, here; that Cassills was with herthere's no need to mention the doorster -and that when I returned home K did she-and her husband,"

"And the Gregorias?" said Trelawny, who was leaning against a black or cabinot, voice and eyes singularly like ess, "how are you going to explain away that elopement?

"Will Cassilis had an accident in the wood, and she nursed him," said Lady Lirriper stoutly. "The man was undertake to explain awas more than that, " she said, with a formidable siz that made good her boast.

"You'll probably hear something about her seen, "said Trelawny negligently. "The advertisements inquiring as to her antecedents appear in the papers this morning. And now," he added as calmly as if he were not signing the death warrant of his happiness, will like to go to Nannie." And

the way with unfultering steps. The girl sprang up as the key turned in the lock, but her hungry gaze went past them, seeking her beloved.
"Willie," she said pitconsly, "I want

Willie," and without a look or word for the man to whom sho had offered her love so lavishly a few short hours before. "And you shall have him," said Tre-

lawny, and strode out to find Cassilis in so deep a slumber that only on being violently shaken did he awaken.

Namme wants you as he turned on his heel, but as Will stumbled up, Namie, who could not wait, flew to his arms, and there in the chill dawn they claug together, heart benting against heart, lips to lips, care-less of the whole world so they had found one another.

Trelawny staggered elightly as he crossed the hall, but he entered the study with a firm step. "Come, bunstudy with a firm step. dle," he said to Lady Liriper, helping her somewhat roughly to rise. "They are outside." And he half led, half pushed her out of the room and toward the open door where the lovers stood locked in a close embrace, from which they parted as the others drew near. "Trelawnyl" said Will ardently and

put out his hand, but Blake dashed it away, his face terrible beyond expression, clanging the door to in their faces,

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THU SIN OF HAGAR, (Continued from second page.

but filst in time, for as a similar cal falls crashing to the ground so, bereft of his senses, fell he.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Antoine Laroque, arriving in due course at Land Abbey, found the household in some disorder, as the master of it had been smitten early that morning with sudden illness and now lay un conscious on the bed to which he had been carried in the gray dawn.

No reason could be ascribed for the stroke or fit that had seized him, for his housekeeper kept her mouth shut and no other person there was aware of the events of the night, but a messenger was dispatched to Castle Cassills when the doctor was summoned, and Will had at suco returned, full of grief and alarm at the condition of the man who had used him so nobly and in the most crucial hour of his life had risen above the baser part of his nature and mastered it signally.
But Will could do nothing, and the

doctor very little, for Blake remained without sign of consciousness, and so it happened that it was Cassilis who re-Bering caived Laroque when the latter arrived, and died before I realized that my wish face.

"N The interview between the two men

was long, the information imparted by necessitated their proceeding to the cotinge, there to confront Hagar, who saw as Hagar did, only sooner. them enter the house and knew that her hour had come. Looking in her mirror extraordinary chance-partly because it grimly occurred to her what a loss such cauty as hers would be to a mostly un- got down, waiting to be arrested. beautiful world of humans, and she wondered fully it the blue of her eyes her skin to the heart of a flower, the indestructible spirit of her to the God who had made it good till her father's dev-lish training had turned it to evil.

Soon the key turned in the lock and Lady Lirriper entered.

''I am ready,'' said Hagar, and the old heathen-looked at her approvingly.

Faults Lady Lirriper might have, but the cowardly instinct, so deeply im-planted in most breasts to kick the fallen, to add one more stone to the cairn that crushes them, was not in her and bad as Hagar was she had been as much sinned against as sinuing.

In silence they passed out of the room, but on the stairs Lady Lirriper paused and rubbed her nose irritably.
"Why didn't you make a puppet of
me?" she inquired. "Too much in the me?" she inquired. "Too much in the same line, ch? . But I draw the line at eloping with married men and-mur-

der." | She shuddered a little as she preceded Hagar into the morning room, where the two men, grave and in all essentials total opposites to each other, were stand-

ing.
"Nannie?" said Lady Lirriper interrogatively.

"Best not," said Will; "she has borno enough already. "And Hagar smiled a little wintry smile, for a feather's weight is more than the woman a man loves may bear while he sees with indifference the whole earth fall on the roman he does not fancy.

She came close to Laroque and looked him in the face so carnestly and sweetly with her blue eyes that he could not bear it and turned his eyes away.

"Poor Antoine," she said, "it is not your fault. I have not played the game. When I begged and prayed you for that one chance, as I had begged and prom-ised God before, I meant to be good, but love came between and love has parted.'
been my ruin. You know my youth,"
"And been my ruin. You know my youth,"
sho went on in her beautiful voice, the
curious background of green, vivid
woodwork framing her head; "how I
loved my mother and how she died, the
loved my mother and how she died, the
wife. Where would your devilty have instrument, the tool of my father's hypnotic experiments. He only came out of his laboratory to marry her, and he went back to it with a slave who became skilled in waiting upon and as-sisting him and to whom the accident of motherhood made no sort of differ-

I only saw her at long intervals and with grieving since from her crushed heart no tears had power to spring, and a happy, beautiful dead face, into which had come the peace that passeth all un-

derstanding.

"If only she had taken me with her! Mother, mother! I was away when she died, and they gave me a letter she had left later. If I had ever doubted that she had loved me, her child, I knew better then. But she loved him best, and with her dying breath she charged me to be, as far as possible, the help and assistant that she had been and to place obedience and duty to my father before every other object in life, when he should consider me old enough to take her place. I was only a child then, and I kissed the letter and swore solemnly upon it that I would obey her bidding, and sealed it with my tears, and I sold myself to a devil. Perhaps nothing is so awful as the feeling of lost independence. The madman feels It, the captive pither of affer-



lovers, whom I met constantly in my walks, had opened my eyes to the possi-bilities of life, and when you left and I saw no help from God or man anywhere in the end I would have parted you," I stele in from the kitchen and seized she cried, maddened by the look of dishim as he sat in his chair, and he choked gust and hatred stamped on Will's pale

She paused again, and Lady Lirriper remarked in an aside to her soul that if the sun. So you made her simulate-Laroque of an astounding character and she had been in Hagar's position she simulate"would have done exactly the same thing "I fled from my work, and by some

as sho turned round and round on her was their dinner hour—the neighbors willed her to go there and tell Blake finger a seal ring she always were, it | did not see me leave the house. I went into the wood, thence to the shore, and heard Lord Straubenzee's valet bring the news and that you were suspected. would go back to the sea, the glory of I had simply to hold my tongue, and I could not; the dammed up life in me rushed forth, and I shricked aloud my joy at being free. They were kind to me, these rich Samaritans; they took me to their home; but one man mistrusted, disliked mo"— She turned and faced Will. "You." "And I had reason," he said lacon-

ically. Hagar shrank visibly beneath his look

and words, and for the first time stumbled in her narrative. "I-where was 1? They had sheltered

me, but I knew that if they became aware how intimately acquainted I was with all the arts of hypnotism, and the power I was thus able to get over most people who approached me, they would shap me, they would see the harm, not the good, of such knowledge, and pass me by. And yet this tabooed field of physical science will yield revolations as rich in vital truth as any of the discoveries that have marked the past century, and that, too, without making tools of wretched women like me. I was above all things anxious that the character of my father's pursuits should not become known to Lord Straubenzee, and I exacted a promise from the Sal-terton decter that he would not betray me, then contrived in the dead of night to destroy all the books, chemicals and papers belonging to my father, and though the doctor suspected he never denounced me, and I was saved. At Sid-month later I met you, Antoine, who had only just returned to the neighbor-hood, there to hear of my father's murder, being indeed on your way to me to learn the truth. In the Knowle gardens you taxed me with the murder, and after a terrible scane, in which I implored you not to cut me off from my last chance of salvation, you consented to

depart without unmasking me, and deended had not Lord Trelawny suspected

you and advertised for information?"
"I could have done no more," said Hagar in broken tones, and turning to Will. "You were proof against everything. I could gain no real influence over you, and drunkard, poisoner, un-

levely when I first remember her, but faithful wife as you believed her to be rooted out. I was pressed for time, or I ean trace the change in her best by the would have dragged her through endless photographs that I have of her—a fresh girl with roses on her brow and in her from degradation. I have degradation. I have degradation. I have a present of the would have dragged her through endless photographs that I have of her—a fresh girl with roses on her brow and in her from degradation to degradation. I

would have augraced her perore to whole county, and what other propie knew you could not have ignored, and

"Never," he said cruelly; "not if you had convicted her of every crimo under

"Intexication," said Hagar. it is very casy. Poison? I gave her the stuff and willed her to put it in the tumbler, and she did. Laud Abbey? I Trelawny sho loved bim, and sho went.

"And me!" gried Will, striding for-ward, his eyes flaming. "What infamy did you will mato do?" "To love me," she said with so ex-

quisite an intonation that the words were a caress, "and I failed. I would have gone with you to the ends of the earth. Shamo? There is no shame in true love. I thought no man would stand what you had to stand-tipsyyour own flesh and blood disguised in drink-disgust must surely stay appotite, and then that poison, her indecent haste to be rid of you, her murmurs of Trelawny in her sleep, her flight to him, the long hours they were alone together."

She broke off, laughing shrilly.
"I willed her into his arms," she said, with a dreadful look of meaning. The rest was his. How do you know that she has told you the truth? You have brought her back, I know, but is Trelawny the man to fling to one side untested his heart's desire?"

"By God, Hagar Gregorias," oricd "By God, Higher Gregorias, orace Will between his teeth, "if you were a man, I would kill you."

"Oh, you have done that, though I am a woman," she said mournfully, "and probably Trelawny will die, too, and you and your Nannie will frisk on to the end of the chapter in your brain-

less, soulless way, happy. She came very easily under my influence at school, and here also I moved her about like t pawn. You have Trelawny to thank, not her, but you will have no more trouble with her, for the motive power is broken." Lady Lirriper sprang up, keenly

alert. She felt death in the air, yet knew not how to avert it, but Hagar put her back. "You have been good to me, Antoinc," she said, turning hor face, wild and lovely, stamped, too, with something neither of heaven nor earth, upon him, "and when you lie a-dying you will be glad of it." She turned and staggered a step or

two toward Will, her eyes blindly beeeching hlm, crying out:
"Say one kind word to me, Willie,
Willie, before"—

As he turned away from her she put one hand to her lips, and instantly a strange odor spread through the room The hollowed ring had yielded up its poison, and with her glazing eyes fixed to the last on Will she fell dead in Antoine's arms.

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Secretary Carlisle states the case with characteristic clearness and force when he says that the laboring man "who really believes that the money he re-estress for his toil will buy too much him."—[New York Sun. food and clothing for himself and family, or pay rent for a better house than he should have," is in duty bound to vote for free silver. But the number of laboring men who entertain such an idea is certainly very small in this country of free schools and general intelligence.

The Mayoralty Muddle in Pawtucket,

The Republicans of Pawincket seen to be badly split on the mayoralty queeorat during the coming year as a reault. The opposition to Mayor Tiepke,
so prominently displaced in the second second in the se auit. The opposition to Mayor Tiepke, so prominently displayed in the recent ward cancuses, was carried into the city convention Wednesday night where it oaused a complete division. The Tlepkeites occupied one part of the hall and the anti-Tiepkeites another hall and the anti-Tiepkeites another hall and the anti-Tiepkeites another same, all of whom had something to say and insisted on saying it at the same time. As a result of the trouble, the Pawtucket Rapublicans have two caudidates for the Imayorally—Henry E. Tiepke being the nominee of the other—and the city clerk has the difference of the countractor himself would employ.

Identity to the country miss your order. The string the care that conduction and steel works of the country miss your order. The fare for the name with the bath mer miss it. Such men have to restrict their purchases, and the grocer sell less meat and less sogar and coffee than he should seil. The tailor ham't your orders for the new winter clothes men need, and the boot and aboe men open their across daily for coastomers who do not come. In ever widening circles the effect of the failure of that contractor to bid spreads. Labor in many directions feels it, not alone the labor that the contractor himself would employ. He might give employment to fifty

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them. In conclusion Mr. Stevens

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prices of material would go up, would they not? You sould figure out a good profit at ourrent prices, but the rise in prices might be sufficient to not only wipe out your profit but leave you deep in the hole. For when you would be not sould be a sufficient out you and the answer is as prompt and reliations. tion this year and it looks very much you deep in the hole. For when you as if the executive chair of that thriv-ing city would be occupied by a Demo-

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A Rushing Business.

"How many Conventions nominated mated today? asked the Presidential candidate.

"Three," replied his secretary.

"Well, just fill ont blank letters of acceptance to the onairman of exch. And you may as well prepare four or in five more. Several more Conventions meet tomorrow."—[Philadelphia North American Finance." It treated of the wantous mediums of exchange since the days of early settlers' wampum and was a lucid and concises statement of financial conditions and the effect of different cuttoney standards north them. In consider the consumers of the consumers to the consumers of the consumers to the consumer

of the gold standard. Dun't believe

sion. Still it is to be lamented that this belief in gold should give rise to a suspicion in regard to silver. The metal is not dishounced. It is an American product and about receive just consideration on our part at least."

The City Conventions.

Hon. P. J. Boyle was unani monsty renominated for Mayor by the Democratic City Convention Thursday night. The Rapublican City Convention was belief trans, giving all the comfort and last night, but at the time of going to press nonominations had been made An adjourned meeting of the Democratic Convention was also held last night, for the nomination of school continuitions of school continuitions had been made and of the traveling public. If you are contemplating a trip and want descriptive literature or any information of school committeemen.

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How a Woolers Man Learned a Lesson
is Fractical Finance.

"It took five \$20 gold pieces to my bank today," gald the St. Paul man, as the stretched his legs out in front of the next disturbance will be stretched his legs out in front of the next disturbance with the man are as in the Earth Avenue.

central villeys 6th, eastern states 11th.

Temperature of the week ending October 31st will average about normal, the first parc of the week being in the low temperature and the last part in the high temperature storm periods. GENERAL NOVEMBER WEATHER.

The month will begin its record in the centre of the high temporature atorm period and the average temperaatamped on each that it is worth \$5.

Then you admit that the Government stamp on a piece of paper worth nothing makes it worth face value, and you still nest that the Government stamp on a piece of gold which you say is worth piece of gold which you say is worth will continue till about 21 stor 22 i when the coldest days of the month will be worth.

That's it exactly, said the cashier.

Wow if you read what it says on the face of these bills worth only in the coldest days of the month will be reached. Then a rapid rising of temperature will come and continue till about 21 stor 22 i when the coldest days of the month will be reached. Then a rapid rising of temperature will come and continue till about 21 stor 22 i when the coldest days of the month will be reached. Then a rapid rising of temperature will come and continue till about 21 stor 22 i when the coldest days of the month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid calling the month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid calling the month will be coldest days of the month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid calling the month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid calling the month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid decline. The month will be reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid reached, about ist to 6th of the month, a rapid reached, about ist to 6

History Repeats Itself.

The Tribunes of ancient Rome rep The Ever-Widening Cirole.

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Suppose you were a contractor, and bids were invited for building a rail road bridge. Do you think it would be exactly prudent to put in your bids just now? Suppose Bryan should win, prices of material would go up, would they not? You could figure out a good they not? You could figure out a good the proparation stands between fraud and proparation stands between fraud and proparation stands between fraud and

TO VISIT MCKINLEY.

The first English watches had weights and were used as pocket clocks. They had only one hand, and required to be wound up twice a day. The disla were of silver and brass, and the cases were unclazed, but opened at the back and front, and were four or five inches in diameter—about the size of a common described. dessert plate.

"My misgoided friend," said the fat man with the paffs under his eyes, "I will admit that I am a capitalist. That part of your assertion can go unchallenged. But when you say that I am not a producer you are wrong. I have been backing a comic opera company for two months."—[Indianapolis Jonnal.

Young Men's Christian Association,

Tuesday evening, the Young Men's The wheat crop of India is a failurest growth in 1900 by the stateled his legs out in front of the mens and six in the Fifth Awone.

The wheat crop of India is a failurest growth in 1900 by the mens and six in the Fifth Awone will contain the men and six in the Fifth Awone will contain the men and six in the Fifth Awone will contain the men and the men and the men and the men and them and put them on the scales. Then he said from Sair Armshall them on the scales. Then he said them on the scales are such them. The call in the scale of these coles are worn, and they are lifted to make the Sullian thoughtful. Your these coins have been in use some the solid has been worn did in the head they from the points, it is said, a fluessia or army could be thrown into Constantinopis in a single day.

The free eileville contends that the present doller buys twice as much as it cought to, but we harees' I added any of them refusing to accept more than half the amount of their purchase, just the same.

Mr. Bryan froths at the mount at the very thought of liftlish domination, and yet he favore a fination of more and the same and yet he favore a fination and the cast of the same and the sum of the pold in them now as there was when the stamp was put there, but there is not a much gold in them now as there was when the stamp was put the followed by the favore a fination of much and the very thought of liftlish domination, and yet he favore a fination of much and the very thought of liftlish domination, and yet he favore a fination of much and the very thought of liftlish domination, and yet he favore a fination of the cast lift. The coll was seen the same of the gold in them now as there was when the stamp was put there, but there is not a much gold in them now as there was much gold in them now as the proof of the favore a fination of the collection of the favore a fination of the collection of the Christian Association, sided by the

quite a novel soheme to increase its memberable, by arousing a spirit of goodnatured rivalry among its workers. The plan was devised by Mr. A. T. Stratton, general secretary of the Pawtucket organization, and will undoubtedly prove successful.

The members have been divided in to two parts, the Beds with Mr. John A. Hazard captain, and the Blues with Noble C. King captain. The parti-Noble C. King captain. The participants will wear red or blue but tons, according to the side on which they are working, each having the words "We want 1,000 T.M. C. M.

Members," and the recruits will wear the color designating the side on which they have been secured. To further in crease the interest, the two sides propose to decorate the association rooms with their respective colors. The optices will be decided on points, each law will represent a \$1 admission fee to the treasury, to count one, and one full or gymnatium member, reach and bius cards respectively, to represent the two sides and Rental.

From Selection cands are printed on red and bius cards respectively, to represent the two sides and Rental.

Real Batate Sales and cipants will wear red or blue butsurmountable obstacles in the road to knowledge is an example of exalted and heroic endeavor which transcends all praise.

There were lively times at the Republican cancuses Thursday night, and some of the participants were undoubtedly that is the stamping of gold coin the edit disappointed at the result, but all good Republicans should abide by that result and do all in their power to elect the nominees some who have themselves "bolted" when the tide has gone against them.

Joseph R. Horton, one of Fickford's old-time hook and line fishermon, who is a staunch supporter of sound money and Major McKinley, declares that the Course of the worth \$20, because there is no longer \$20 worth of gold in it. In the transcalt is the count of the month, were the state of the paper wouldn't be worth \$20, because there is no longer \$20 worth of gold in it. In the transcalt here, were undoubted the count may and Major McKinley, declares that the Government set will be declared on read words are that the Government words and words are the color it ceases to the tide has gone against them.

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land sixty feet wide and 221 feet long on Rhode Island avenue and Redwood

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for Dr. F. LeRoy Satterlee and his cottage on the corner of Clay street and Ward avenue to Mr. Hollis H. Hunnewell, Jr., of Boston for two years.

DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for he cetate of Helen O'Donnell the cottage on the corner of Ochre Point and Victoria avenue to Mr. Andrew Cheves Dulles of Philadelphia for the sesson of 1897.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Eliza M. Dodge and others to Cyrus P. Williams a lot of land on Warner street containing 4870 square feet.

H. L. Dyer has routed for Mrs. Mary C. Hammond and others the market, tenement and barn at the corner of Broadway and Edward street, to W. Howard Greens.

square feet of land. Simeon Hazard haveold for the Island Savings Bank of Newport, the calate of John C. Lawton, deceased, situated in Portsmouth, R. I., and comprising about 20 scree of land with farm build ings, to David Albro of the town of Middletown.

William M. Austin has sold to Al bert C. Landers a lot of land on Friend

H. L. Dyer has sold for the he is of D. T. Swigborne a lot of I and, 85 by 100

WINKLY ALMANAC.

WARRINGTON LETTER.

-The Rouse Sure to be Republican-Good Loporte from Doubtful Bintee.

From our regular Correspondent.

From our regular Correspondent,
Washington, Oct. 19.5,1893,
Unimpeached and unimpeachable
stands the republican claim of not less
than 270 electoral votes for McKinley
and litourt and of a republican may reity of more than 20 in the next flouse.
Nobody knows better than the popuoratio managers the rockbound foundation upon which these claims are based,
and instead of trying to prore them
false they are triking wittly about
Bryan carrying such states as New
York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—
states as sure to go overwhelmingly for
McKinley and Libbart as are Maine and
Vermont. The population demoralization grows greater each day as the
election draws near, and odds of 3, 4,
and even 5 to 1 are offered by betting
men on McKinley's election without
securing takers. That tells the story

and even 5 to 1 are offered by betting men on McKiuley's election without securing takes. That tells the story better than columns of type. The man who hets expects to win and does allow his personal profescuce or wistos to influence his judgment. The betting element is backing McKinley simply because all their information leads them to believe that he is bound to win, and they have sought information just and they have sought information leads

and they have sought information Jus-

A personal friend of President Clave-

Approximal read of resident clave-land says that he has made up his mind to recognize the Independence of Cubs, unless the rebellion is put down by Spain within the next three months, and that shint to that effect has been

given Spain.

It being now pretty well understood that the Venezuelan Boundary Commission will report in favor of the claims of Venezuela, England with a view to saving herself humilitation has

the application, both varially and in writing, as the story is vouched for by Mr. W. J. Block, who was a school mate of Bryan and through whom the applications were made. There is, of caurso nothing discreditable in Mr. Bryan's designed to become a backfully provided the second of the second to be a secon

Catarrh is a constitutional disease and re-quires a constitutional remedy like Hood's barsaparilla, which purides the blood.

iven Spain.

Prodictions .

OUTORER STANDARD TIME. New Moon, 8th day, 3k. 19m., speaking First Quarter, 19th day, 9th. 47 m, morning. Full Moon, 21st thay, 1th. 57m., morning. Last Quarter, 19th day, 18c. 21m, morning

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MARRIAGES





CURE

view to saving herself humiliation has decided to agree to arbitration before that report is made.

One of the amusing features of the campaign is the publication of Bryan's application; for the position of press agent for a New York Theatre, a few months before he was nominated for President by the popocratic convention, and after he had attended the republican National Convention as a newspaper correspondent. There is not the signification, both rerbaily and in

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SELECTING A RECTOR.

as though the Old Dominion would be sayed 18 months, 8 days.

In this city, 20th inst., Exita May, daughter of Thillip and Apoline Secrean, aged 15 months.

In this city, 19th inst., Mary, daughter of Jarob Yoet, one of the republican caused diddees for Congress in that attact in this city, 19th inst., Mary, daughter of Jarob Yoet, one of the republican caused diddees for Congress in that attact in this city, 19th inst., Carles Taibot, soo of the are very evident signs of A wane in the silver sentiment, and unless there is some reaction which we of Chartes C. Swae, and daughter of the late Henry H. and Barath U. Young, aged 51 years, and month.

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. Dr. Moore Found Guitty

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 2.—The jury in the trial of Dr. Joseph C. Moore of Manchester, charged with an over-issue of stock of the Union Publishing company, yes-terday announced that the verdict was guilty. The jury was then discharged. Counsel Walker, for the prisoner, addressed the court in favor of suspension of sentence until a decision can be had on exceptions carried to the full bench, on appeal that the verdict is against the law and evidence. County Solicitor Tuttle moved that sentence be imposed. The court took the motion into consideration, and will report at an early date. Mr. Tuttle asked that ball be restored to the amount at which it was fixed previous to October. Judge Parsons stated that the prisoner was in custody. Attorney Walker opposed the increase of ball as being beyond the means of respondent, and the matter was taken into considera-

Chleage, Oct. 20.-Wheat made a record-breaking jump yesterday. The De-cember option, which closed Saturday at 75%, opened yesterday morning at 75% and 79%, steadying at the latter figure, onthing discreditaels in Mr. Brynn's desiring to become a theatrical press agent; many bright men earn their broad by writing nice things of the stars in the theatrical firmament, and Mr. Bryan may pet do so. It merely shows that he knew his own calibre better than the Chicago correction did, and there is no doubt that the active imagination displayed in his a peeches would prove valuable to him in writtheatrical notices, abould that New York manager, who now says that after election, he will give him the job which he tried in vain to get before he was nominated for President, keep his promise.

J. B.

tion of the town was completely wiped out, and property was destroyed entall-ing a loss of \$25,000. A strong west wind fanned the flames, and the firemen were powerless to check the progress of the flames. Aid was asked from surround-ing towns, and a steamer was sent from Athol, which did effective work. Many buildings, which caught fire from sparks,

Mariboro, Mass., Oct. 19.—At a hearing before Judge Johnson, on the affair wherein J. R. McDonald lost his life, Daniel Cahill was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Evidence showed that Cahill and McDonald were together, and that Cahill stabled McDonald; that they were fooling at the time, and they went together to Dr. Kriight's office, where the wound was dressed and they where the wound was dressed, and then back to the saloon where the stabbing occurred, and that no motive or criminal

intention was shown. Cahill was held in \$2000 for the superior court. Twenty Years For Reflection.

Bridgeport, Conn., thet. 23.—John Burns, aged 35 years, was found guilty in the superior court here presterday, of an outrageous assault upon a little girl & years old, and was sentenced by Judge Robinson to 10 years in state prison. Purns has previously served a five years gentence for a similar offense in Water-

An Invane A flum Scandal.

Montpelier, Vc., Oct. 22.-Dr. Geddings, superintendent of the state insans asylum at Waterbury, was arrested yes-terday, on charges of alleged maltreat-ment of female patients at the institu-tion, and a more serious offense is als: mentioned in the warrant. There are more than 500 patients in the asylum.

Collided With Troller Car.

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Worcester, Mass, Oct. 23.—Leonard
Latin, Jr., aged 27, while riding his whee,
in Brookfield yesterday, collided with at
electric car, and received injuries which
proved fatal in a few minutes. He could
not stop his wheel, and the slippery rails
made it impossible for the motorman to stop the car.

authentic exhibition of abacesthesia in a surgical operation observed at Massa-chusetts general hospital—Pennsylvania and West Virginia delegations visited Major McKintey—Speaker Reed unable to resume his speaking four, because of a sore throat—Merchants placing orders in view of expected triumph for gold standard—Fishermen unifered great loss from the recent storm—Rescue of the crew of the Lella Smith by the steamer tate City in the recent hurricane—British steamer Abbeymoor a total wreck near St. St. John's, N. F.—Name "National Democrats" (can be used on hallots in lowa—Wholesale liquor dealers of the United States N. F—Name "National Democrats" (an be used on ballots in lowa—Whole sale liquor dealers of the United States forming an association—Charles S. Hamilin to stump Massachusetts for Talmer and Buckner—Colonel Albert Clarke declines to run as an independent candidate for congress in the Fourth Massachusetts district—Sugar trust threatened with a competitor—Brazil will try to secure more Charles as immigrants—Last overdue steamer at Hoston, the Moonstone, Canadians as inimigrants—Last overdue steamer at Boston, the Moonstone, arrived in port—Cessation of rate cutting in the west seems possible now—Mrs. Fessenden re-elected president of the Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperanceunion—Connecticutschool teachers' convention at New Haven—Five stownways arrived at Boston on Found the storm of Florida—Portal and Administrative by McKinley—Pilisbury won third prize in the Buda-Pesth chess tournament—McKinley's great lead continues in the postal card balloting—Bullion dealers discourage a movement to traffic in legal tenders which would threaten the gold reserve—Filibuster steamer Dauntless captured off the const of Florida—

SUNDAY, OCT. 18. Massachusetts ballot law commission decided in favor of the Fancuil hall ticket—The People's purty to have a place on the official ballot in Massachuplace on the official ballot in Massachusetts — Henrys E. Abbuy, theatrical imanager, is dead.—Marcus Daly has \$455,000 do bet on Bryan — Fire did \$75,000 damage in Columbus, O—Patrick Brudy of Roston arrested for manslaughter—Henry Chrisin, 21 years old, committed suicide at Walpole, Mass—Dibble, the Williams college, football Dibble, the Williams college football player, has become Insane—Bacon beat Conneff in the one-sulle match race at Bolton, Eng.—Christlan alliance settlement to be founded at Nyack-on-the-lineary. Hudson—Idea of divorcing the L. A. W. and cycle racing will not be carried out—Hay State Gas company striking back at persons who forced the receivership—Posimuster of St. David, Me., accused of opening letters, skipped over rendy to join with United States in de-claring freedom for Cuba — Fred M. Judd struck by an electric car on the Holyoke (Mass.) street railway and instantly killed -- Herbert O. Cole, a former hotel proprietor at Troy, N. H., and et Middletown, Conn., died at Spring-field, Mass—Russell Smith, 12 years eld, accidentally shotal Atlieboro, Mass. by a boy named Bulley. He may not recover—Mrs. Mary Holland, aged 70, found dead in bed at Nashua, N. H— Three-story block at Rutland, Vt., oc-cupled by Parker & Thrall, dealers in general merchandise, burned. Loss es-timated at \$10,000 — Exports of specie from the part of New York last week amounted to \$20,000 in gold, and \$1,135,455 in sliver. Imports were: Gold, \$1,735, 911; sliver, \$102,517—Train near Nava-jas, Cuba, dynamited with bombs by the insurgents-Twenty-five freight cars

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passage of the Dardanelles—Sudden death of Hon. Jonathan N. Harris of New Yondon, Conn—Laying of cornerstone of new Church of the Immaculate Conception at Everett, Mass.

TUESDAY, OCT 29.

Vigorous attempt to be made to add Missouri to the reli of McKinley states and Stripes, slarted for the mouth of the harbor, which is commanded by Silver on trial in Hillisboro county (N. H.)

court—Business section of Enfield, Mass, destroyed by fare—New trial of Competitor prisoners begun by naval court-martial in Cuba—McKinley holds his great lead in the postal card balloting—Band of 16 refugee Armenians arrived in New York—Consul General Lee refused to surrender a Mescan passenger on an American shir to the Spanish authorities—J. E. Addicks and his associates in the Bay State Gas company preparing to strike back at opponents—Death of Chief Justide Missouring A. Belosyden of the Harts of the Mass and free providence of the publication, were not provided to the pass and stripes are contended by the providence of the publication, were not providence, Oct. 20.—Charles P. Carr Spanish authorities—J. E. Addicks and his associates in the Bay State opponents—Death of Chief Justide Missouring his skull. He died in the post of the public with the fact of the magnon and the region of the publication, were not provided to the pass and stripes and stripes, slarted for the mouth of the harbor, which is commanded by the fact of the holfy and the Vigilancia, flying the fact of the boys, who say the gun was discount to try to prevent of the Maine get of the Maine Central rational at Leeds Jonation, Me. The Mass and the Vigilancia, flying the fact of the Maine Central rational at Leeds Junction, Me. The Mass and the Vigilancia, flying the fact of the mouth of the harbor, which is commanded by the fact of the holfy. The harbor, which is commanded by the fact of the holfy and the vigilancia, flying the fact of the harbor, which is commanded by the gun was found that the fact of the holfy and the vigilancia, flying the fact of the holfy and t dicks and his associates in the Bay State Gas company preparing to strike back at opponents—Death of Chief Justide William A. Richardson of the United States court of chiefs—Membership of the L. A. W. passes the 70,000 mark—Miss Dewson won the tennis champion ship of Wellesley college—Wheat advances still further and sliver goes down Release of Transvaal prisoners re-ported as probable—Western rairoad tompanies prospering, both in freight and passenger traffic—Ex-Collector Crusby of Winthrop, Mass., missing, and the selectmen will examine his accounts —Prisoner escaped from the Cambridge (Mass.) house of correction, by staying from bars in a window—Howard B. Dodgate got a verdict of \$5500 against the Grand Trunk railway for malicious prosecution.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21.

BATURDAY. OCT. 17.

Amicable adjustment of Venezuela bounday question assured by conferences between Hecretary Olney and Joseph Chamberlain—President Cleveland to recognize the freedom of Cube —"Spike" Bullivan and Danny Mc.

Bride fought a 15-round draw in New York—Hishop Chatard endorses Archbishop Ireland's declaration—Bay State Ons company of Delaware in receivers' hands—Dauntless fillbustering expedition strived on Cuban soil—Chicago wheat spéculators expect the price to reach 31 by Christmas—Three firemen killed and others badly hurt in disastrous fire at Montreal—Families of Armenians who are naturalized citizens of the United States allowed to leave Turkish scaports—McKinley gets a plurality in first day's count of postal poil in Nebraska—Pilisbury takes the lead in the international chess tournament—Giver 18000 worth of jewelry stolen from a New Bedford (Mass.) residence—Fiftieth anniversary of first authentic exhibition of anaestheekin a surgical operation observed at Massachusetts general hospital—Pennsylvania and West Virghila delegations wissted Major McKinley—Speaker the mounts special or provide for the Rudon—Work of building a new rall-load into the least of the Franconin wissted Major McKinley—Speaker the Buda-Pesih chess tournament—Three planting delegation at Hoston—Three planting of American Missionary association and West Virghila delegation—Work of building a new rall-load into the least of the Franconin visited Major McKinley—Speaker

Large delegations received by Blajor McKinley—Pillsbury won third prize in the Buda-Pesth chess tournament— Five stewaways arrived at Boston on hoard the steamer Bostonian—American Catholics may ask the pope to make Bishop Keane a cardinal—Chair of Catholic church—Supreme court at Celtic literature at the Catholic university will be endowed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. oerata" -- Senator Morrill re-elected in oerati".—Senator Morrili re-elected in joint assembly of the Vermont legislation. Unre—John Daley of Boston convicted of killing his wife—Dr. Morrison of Ogdensburg, N. Y., elected bishop of Duluth diocese.—McKinley won in mock election by Harvard students—Statue of Rev. Andre Marte Garin at Naviet Marte Carin at Martin Marte Carin at Martin Marte Carin at Martin Statue of Rey. Andre State Gardi & Lowell, Mass., unveiled — Verdict of guilty in the Rogers murder trial at Middletown, Comm—Secretary of Arlington Chemical company at Yonkers, N. Y., blown to pieces by a bomb — Freight car famine at the west continues—Canadian Independence club control to be proporting—England

seems to be prospering — England massing war vessels at Hallfax to equal our increased navy—First cargo of Hawaiian sugar ever brought to Doston arrived here yesterday — Compressed air motors to be put in operation on New York street railways——Perlis of hoarding gold will be offset by future impertations from Europe —— David Floyd, 2d, of Winthrop, Mass., appointed to settle the affairs of the 2x-tax collegion.—Movement among western rail. lector—Movement among western rall-roads for adjustment of immigrant transportation rates—Prince of Naples and the Princess Helene on their way to Nome to be married—Anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar observed by dec-orating the Nelson column in London -- Secretary Lamont will recommend an increase in the artillery force for coast defense purposes—Cornerstone of the first of the buildings to comprise the American university iaid at Washington—Man named Barilett arrested in Worcester, Mass., on the charge of drawing nearless money from the government ing pension money from the government

by impersonating another man. FRIDAY, OCT. 23.

Secretary Carlisle begun his speaking tour in Kentucky at Covington—Weyjas, Cuba, dynamited with bombs by the insurgents—Twenty-five freight cars, with contents, destroyed in a wreck near Wellington, O. Loss, \$100,000—
Rev. Leander Thompson, aged \$5, died at North Wohurn, Mass—Mrs. Francis A. Parker, a widow, was riding on a tandem with tharry J. Aldrich at Bridge-water, Mass., when she fell dead.

MONDAY, OCT. 19.

Chicago the center of great political excitement—Treasury feeling confident during the closing weeks of the campaign—Disabled American liner Paris arrived at Southampton—Chair-Paris arrived at Southampton—Chairmun Jones wants Senator. Blackburn to
follow Socretary Carlisle's Indiana tour
Granman and Wallace ruled off the
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his balance and fell, striking his head violently against the hub of the wagon and fracturing his skull. He died in-

Maine Central Sued

Bangor, Me., Oct. 20.—In the supreme court, yesterday, sult was begun by the Katahdin Ice company against the Maine Central Rallroad company for \$58,000, for damages by fire alleged to have been caused by sparks from a passing locomotive. The trial will probably continue superal. continue several days.

Work For Three Thousand. Malden, Mass., Oct. 23.—Announce-ment is made by the Boston Rubber Shot ment is made by the Boston Rubber Shot company that its big factory here wil start up on full time Monday, employing 3000 people. The factory has been curtailing production all summer, and for a time was closed. time was closed.



CHANGED HIS MIND

Weyler Did Not Dare to Shoct at Steamer Vigilancia

Captain Showed His Pluob-Had Ample Backing From Consai Conetal Les Dramatic Epizode at Habans.

New Orleans, Oct. 20,-The Times-Democrat's Key West special says: If the Spanish authorities had taken Senor States and Spain were on the brink of war, and the threatening situation was only relieved when the Spanish authorities ignominiously backed down, and allowed the Vigilancia to proceed to sea, with Fernandez still on board.

A letter raceived here from a correspondent in Habana, who is close to Consul General i.e., gives a dramatic account of the episode. According to the letter when the Vigilancia put into Halter.

letter, when the Vigilancia put into Ha-bana, the Spanish authorities demanded the surrender of Senor Angel Fernandez, a Mexican, on board the vessel. The Spaniards alleged that Fernandez was not a Mexican, but a subject of Spain. Captain John Meintosh, of the Vigilan-cia, refused to surrender Fernandez.

consul general was greatly entaged at the threat to sink the Vigilancia, and is reported to have said to Captain Mc-Intosh: "If the guns of Morro castle sink your ship, American warships will be bombarding Habana in a few days."

Captain McIntosh returned to the Vigilancia, and Consul Lee informed.

Vigilancia, and Consul Lee informed General Weyler that the vessel was go-ing to sea, and that if any attempt was made to take off Fernandez, or that if the vessel was fired upon, Spain must take the consequences. Weyler immediately summoned a cabinet council, and while this council was considering the matter the Vigilancia began to weigh anchor. The Spanish officials on board protested, but Captain McIntosh said in vigorous language, the letter states, "D-n your objections; my ship has been cleared. My consul has told me to go to sea. I am going, and I dare you to try to prevent

no answer came from the fort until the razor. He was sentented to be vessel was in blue water, and then the school during his minority.

Spaniards ran up the signal which means Goodby.

"Goodby.

It is said that Weyler is furious over
the departure of the vessel, and Consu
Lee's course.

Schoolmaster Fined For Assault Brockton, Mass., Oct. 21.—William H Sanderson, superintendent of schools a Eridgewater, was ordered to pay a fin-of \$10, by Judge Reid, for alleged assault son claims that the alleged assault was merely a destroil punishment, admin-istered to the copy, who was unruly, SEVEN MEN MISSING.

Details of the Wreek of the Clipper Ship Willie Rosenfield.

New York, Oct. 21 - Captain W. H. Dunphy, of the American ship Willio Rosenfeld, which sprung sleak off Cape liorn and sank, while trying to make the Brazilian coast, was a passenger on the steamship Newton, from Santos, which arrived yesterday afternoon. Captain Dunphy said he was near Cape Horn when he experienced a severe northeast when he experienced a severe normens; gate, during which the ship sprung aleak. After weathering the gale, the leak was found to be of such a serious nature as to render it hazardous to proceed, and Captain Dunphy shaped his course for the Falkland islands. It was impossible to make headway, so Captain Dunphy headed for Rio Janeiro. When he was within 500 miles of that nort, a he was within 500 miles of that port, r war between this country and Spain he was within 500 miles of that port, a strong gale sprung up, and the heavy three hours, last Friday, the United sea made the leash became worse. Finally a States and Spain were on the brink of and the leak became worse. Finally a new leak was discovered in another part new leak was discovered in another part of the ship, and it was decided to run for shore, but the leak gained too rapidly, and the boats were made ready and she was abandoned. Two hours afterward

she sank.

The three houts in which the crew embarked were separated during the first night out. Captain Dunphy, with the lifeboat and 12 men, headed for the nearest coast, distant about 450 miles, and landed eight days later at inviluba, Brazil. The first mate's boat, with seven men, also made land a few days later, but the second mate's boat, also with seven men, had not been heard with seven men, had not been heard from at the time Captain Dunphy sailed by the Newton from Santos.

The Rosenfeld was a large wooden

ship of 2333 net tons burden. She was built in 1885 at Bath, Me, and was owned principally by Arthur Sewall, the can-didate for vice president. Captain Dunphy also owned a share in the ship, and so did his brother. Neither were in-

Fourteen May Have Perished.

though the Oregon Coal and Navigation company's officers say they have record of only 12 deaths. The Aragoa struck stern first, crushing a great hole in her plates. She listed heavily to, and sank by the stern, touching bottom in five fathoms, and leaving only her spara above water. The sea was very rough, with a heavy surf breaking on the beach, and it is said by men of experience, that the bodies will never be recovered, as they would be huried in sand.

Boys Sald Nothing About It. Rutland, Vt., Oct. 19.—John W. Wiley 15 years old, with a number of other boys cent out hunting Saturday and was a

Providence, Oct. 29.—Willie Davis, 12 years old, who has be enculled the "Jess-Pomeroy of Thude Island," was found, guilty yesterday afternoon of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Willie Chase. The assault took place last August. The Davis boy stole his father? razor, and going to the Chase tenement in the absence of the Chase boy's mother slashed the lad across the neck with the razor. He was sentenced to the reform

Prince Accepts
Boston, Oct. M.-Frederick O. Prince,
the nominee for governor of the Gold
Democracy, sent a letter yesterday to
the chairman of the National Democratic
state committee, formally accepting
the nomination. The commer states
that he sended that the true improcracy that he is glad that the true bemocracy thinks the honor of the requible is dear, than party success. "Betten" he say, "defeat with honor than a tarnished victory." He expresses an earnest hope that the "good cause" will win. that he is glad that the true izemocrac;

Wanted—An Idea of some stands when the stands were the stands of some stands when the stands of some stands with the stands of t

New Advertisements,

At the Court of Probate of the City of I
Newport, in Rhode Lifand, holden on i
Monday, the 19th day of October, A.

B. 189, at 19 o'clock A. &.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of Abby S.

Crausall of said Newport, presented the
day, praying that an Instrument is writing
presented therewish, purporting to be the last
will and testament of

CEDINGE F. CHANDALL.
labe of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that lefter
testamentary on the setted of said deceased
may be granted to her, the Exceptrix named
therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said

therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
pelltion he referred to Monday, the 5th day
of November, 1864, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the
Probate Union in the Uriy field, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport
Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen
days. WM. H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

At the Court of Probate of the Unity of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden our Monday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 18th, at 10 of clock a. M. ONTHE PETITION, in willing, of Clarista ONTHE PETITION, in willing, of Clarista On B. Chate, presented this day, praying that letters of a hubitration on the estate of MENNAMIN II. AILMAN, insect sain Newport, decreased, intestate, may be grained to Biophen B. Chace, or some other anitable express;

be granted to Midpheo B. Chace, or some other antiable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Munday, the 6th day of November, 1836, at 10 ordered A. X., as the Probase Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that motice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Assiption of the Company of the week, at teat, for forteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

Cours or Probate, Middletown, R. L. October 19, A. D. 1899.

I ARRIEF N. WARD and BARKAR M. WARD present to the Court test; petition in willing, praying that letters of administration on the catale of GILIKERT L. WARD, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate, may be granted to said ligriet N. Ward, or sumbother sultable person, according to law.

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Hisordered that the consideration of safe
petition be referred to the Court of Probate is
be teld at the Town Hall in said Middlettern
on Monday, the 16th day of Norember next, a

1. 1876, at one o'clock r. M., and that notice
thereof be published for fourieren day, one
a week at least, in the Newport Mexcury.

ALBERT L. CHARK,
10-24

Probate Clerk.

Probate Clark,

Oent of Probate, Middletowo, R. I.,

October 18, A. D. 1896.

WillLIAM E. COGGESHALL and others

V present to this Court their petition in
writing, praying that Thomas Coggeshall, or
some other suitable person, be appointed Administrator on the estate of their mother,

SUSAN COURTIALS,

widow, late of said Middletown, who deceased
intestate.

It is ordered that the

Interlate.

It is ordered that the consideration of said patition be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of November next, A. D. 18th at one o'clock r. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Meroury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, 10-24 Probate Clerk.

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air of simple dignity that commanded my respect and admiration.

"Then come," I said eagerly: "we had taken her own life. That was forty years ago, monsteur?"

"Not Dairvers," sho repiled, shrinking back as I sought to take her hand; "let us go to Trogonne; there is a notary there who will marry us, and we are far safer from pursuit."

"Yery well," I answered, "let us be off."

The Mourning Dove.

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At the carriage I turned to hand my hards for some way to preserve both her lift and happiness.

At last an idea came to me, but itembled at my own presumption as I amgested it.

"Mademaiselle," I said, haltingly, "I see but one alternative. You must many me."

"But one alternative wide in aurprise. "Marry you, monsient?"

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"The noise of the girl was to be seen. It is will and he had it is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn to love you rery dearly. It is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn to love you rery dearly. It is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn to love you rery dearly. It is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn to love you rery dearly. It is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn to love you rery dearly. It is true that I am a stranger to you, but I shall learn all ways with a smally.

She gared with carnestoess into my free lear a moment and the strain of the beautiful face rewarded aghost!"

At the carriage turned to hand my the perpetrators of a bank robbery and the preparation of a bank robbery and the proper store of the test. The third class are gorgeous with a dount the mobile upon which a peacock is emblaction. Combon shift was the alias adount the order. The third class are gorgeous with a nincered from justice in Colorado, who was sheltered by a obergy. The their the strain the form the centre of the centre of the test. The third class are gorgeous with a bound of the four the part of the late Dr. Villiam R. Mackey. Lefton and to life in from the centre of the test tringe of silk upon the hat rises a san phine them the court of the face proper of silk upon the hat rises a san opaque, dark purple store, who the period of the late Dr. Villiam R. Mackey. Lefton and to life a but to legican.

A silver pheasant on the robe and a led with vague misgivings.

"Where can she be?" I saked, dismally.

Is sure that I am a sireager to you, but I sawer you I am in all ways w.riby to seek both your heart and your hand."

She gazed with earnestness into my face for a mement, and then replied showly:

"I think I shall trust you, mouster I reded, I can not Leip myself. I will be your wife."

There was no coyness in bor acswer, no blush filted the pac, besuiful face: but she drow beast up with an face: but she drow beast up with an interest but she drow beast up with an interest but she drow beast up with an interest and the netary threw nick in the care-taker, and at the netary is the wind as a west the callery.

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One in Thomas R. Rich, aged 70 years, one is includent. Six rears ago he was knocked down by a trolley car. His eye teeth wers loosed and fell out, For air years he mounted their loss, and now he sheds tears at the arrival of

second class wear a button of corning red, suggested, perhaps, by a cook's comb, since the cook is the bird that adding their breast.

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Eleanor's Exclanation.

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mine

And small, white hands and little, dancing feet."

But when we met, love, in that hour divine Your honest eyes looked lovel into mine.

"Sho must be pentle—woman 's chief, at charm; Merk and submustive to my lightest frown." But now my heart is lying at your feek. Ah, how imparthasly you explicit it down! And I, your wilhing slave from day to day, Live but to love, to honor, to okey.

"She must be fair."
But in your rounded cheek
The red and brown do meet in sweetest
blend.
The twilight dusk is in your heavy hair,
And long black lastes added beauty lend
To your brown eyes, where darkly written lie
Love's maswers in love's sky obscurity.
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me if I asked him to? Say, you make

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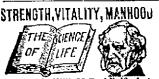
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THE SAURIAN AT CLOSE RANGE IN HIS FLORIDA HOME.

How the Female Lays Her Eggs and Care For Her Young-A Mother Will Fight Anything That Threatens Her Babies, Diet and Luxuries of Alligators.

One of the eights most eagerly watched for by the newly arrived Florida vis-itor, as he glides over the lakes and rivers of that genial land, is the alligator. A few years ago this desire was easily gratified, but the great saurian is comparatively rare newadays along the older routes of travel. This is due partly to the bullets of the visitors and partly to the shots and traps of the more legit-imate alligator hunter, who finds in that pursuit the chief means of support

for himself and his family.

It is in the dense fastnesses of the inland swamps and overglades that alligators may be seen in great numbers on t bright day, basking in the sunshine. They are gregarious and love to assem-ble in such places, where they bring their two rows of strong teeth together with a prodigious clatter and roar with n noise that resembles thunder.

The female makes her nest in the sand near the water's edge, scraping a holo with her paws and dropping the eggs in a regular layer. Then she scrapes grass, leaves, mud and sand over them, on these places another layer, and so continues alternate layers until the nest contains from 80 to 40 eggs. As the hole is rarely deep enough to hold all these, the result is a decided mound easily deteeted by the experienced hunter, who finds ready sale for the eggs as curiosi-tics. They are white, hard shelled and rather larger than a hea's egg. If he prefers to await their hatching, he secures a fine lot of little alligators, for which also there is always a ready sala While she thus leaves her prospective children to the doubtful guardianship of the earth, the mother does not desert them. Patiently she keeps watch over the nest in which they lie, never allow-ing that mound of sand to be long out of her sight. How she knows exactly when the little folk are ready, like the emancipated chicken, to step out of their shells and take their first peop at the world, who shall say? But, all the same, it is a fact that, however far afield her excursions may previously have been, the day and the hour of that happy event in her family circle find her on the spot ready to gather the little ones under her wing as it were and lead them to their future home in the water that lies before them. This watchful care the mother con

tinues until her babies are old enough to forage for themselves and their scales are firm enough to enable them to disense with her protection. The extent to which the young alligators or crocodiles require this watchful care our hardly be realized by these that are not familiar with their habits, for the little ones are terribly persecuted by birds and beasts and even by their kinsmen, the bull alligators, which sometimes cat a dozen or two of their own children at a meal. The mother on such occasions has been known to turn and fight the unnatural monsters with such fary as to put them to flight. It is not only the bull alligator that she will attack when alarmed for the safety of her young-she often holds the most experienced hunters at bay until her little charges have time to flee to a place of safety.

The sight presented by the mother, surrounded and followed by a whole of her little ones, is a pleasing one, but let an enemy come in view and the scene ceases to be pleasant. In the twinkling of an eye the little ones dash away into the mysterious shadows, and the placid mother becomes transformed into a raging fury, fairly churning the quiet waters into waves in her mud rush to do battle with the intruders. Without this incentive of maternal affection, however, it is but seldom that an alligator or a crocodile attacks a human be-

ing.

The lower animals are less fortunate. Cattle in the far south, where the open ranges and shallow waters extend a tempting invitation to rown, are sometimes seen with shortened tails, an abbreviation for which the wily alligator is responsible. Pigs rooting too near the water's edge and unobservant of the loglike form lying close at their side are often caught by a lightninglike sweep of

the alligator's formidable tail.

But the most cherished of all tidbits to an alligator is a nice, pinnp dog. The saurian's peculiar attraction toward this animal is so well known to hunters that they frequently imitate the yelp of a dog to entice their prey within range, and the call never fails of its purpose. The squeal of a pig is almost as effec-

These dainty bits, however, are rather in the line of luxuries. For a steady, everyday diet the alligator depends upon fish, and it haunts those localities in rivers or lakes where its natural prey most abounds. It catches the fish by diving swiftly under a passing shoal and snatching two or three in its open

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Children Cry for

The rateable value of Loudon has in-oreased during the last five years by two and three-quarters millions, mak-ing a total of nearly \$180,000,000, While the rate remains the same the London County Council will get \$500,-000 more than last year, the London School Board \$400,000, the police \$300,-

000 and the water companies \$325,000.

New Advertisements.

Coddington Savings Bank.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

Parm and Household Furniture, a

PUBLIC AUCTION,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Transfer of Liquor License.

AT A MEETING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Treaday, October C.J. 1836, the following named person made application for transfer of liquor income, under the proprisions of Chapter 192 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, viz:

John C. Tucker, 19 Duke street, from

Warren Leland, Jr., Ocean House, Belle-

Warren Leland, Jr., Ocean House, Bellevue avenue.

The Board of License Commissioners will be in session at their office in the Mercury Building on Tuseday, Newmber 10, 1890, at 2 Calcok P. M., when opportunity will be given for remonstrance to be heard before acting upon said application.

Published by order of the License Commissioners.

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MIDDLETOWN.

Town Council —The usual monthly meeting of the Town Council was held at the Town Hall on Monday strenson. There were present at this meeting Messrs. Lioner ii. Peabody, Arthur L. Peckham and Heury I. Cause. As candidates for supervisors of the approaching election to be held at the Ed proximo, the Republican Town Committee presented the names of James W. Peckham, John II. Spooner, George Turner's land and feel in the storing of the Peabody. Robert W. Canty Council and the Storing of the Wyatt road up to its junction with

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Newport One Price Clothing Co., 208

THAMES STREET.

Mr. Hichard J. Barker, Jr., has been dish and 45 tautog.

Mr. Wanton T. Sherman went to Unt Mr. Wauton T. Shotman went to Jamestown filling, on Thursday, and caught 40 tautog.

mrs. Otis A. Gray, has returned to her home in Cambridgeport, Mass.

Mr. Jesse Owen of Nyso't, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Potter.

Funcral services for the late Thomas Lemunyon were held at the Free Baptist Church Saturday last. Rev. James white were largely attended by relatives and friends. The choir rendered several selections. Interment was in the family lot at Pleasant View Cemetery, the services heing concluded at the family lot at Pleasant View Cemetery, the services heing concluded at the family lot at Pleasant View Cemetery, the services heing concluded at the family lot at Pleasant View Cemetery, the services heing concluded at the open grave. Messics. Frank Alay, and friend and neighbor. A widow and two children survive him.

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antiject Resolved that wealth has a greater influence upon the people than education. Messac S. E. Almy and J. Coggestisil spoke on the aftirmative. Messac, P. H. Wilhor and J. E. Peckhnin on the negative. For the affirmative it was argued that wealth furthered the interests of mankind, chable men and women to fit themselves for public effice; inventions and discoveries would not amount to much, if wealth the propelling power, did not come to the sid of the inventor or discoverience thence the greater the excess of wealth the propelling power, did not come to the aid of the inventor or discoverer, hence the greater the ich unere it can wealth, the greater the ich unere it can wield. Take away wealth the progress of civilization would ceibe. "Money makes the mare go," hence wealth is power. On the negative side it was asked "Of what use would wealth be without education? Education brings together people with large hearts, liberal views, graud ideas and fine minds. Without education men and women could not fill important and reaponable situations in lite. Education means study, thard work, but, once possessed on not be lost or stolon. With education a man or woman can enjoy many until positions hence education is power. Finally it was shown that wealth and education go hand in band. The judges this Peckham and Mrs. Wilcex, when called upon to render a decision, decided on the weight of the argament offered which was wealth, but by vote of the grange education had the greater influence.

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Nonquit Grango P. of H. held a regular meeting Wednesday and discussed the question What is woman's sphere in the Grange. The leaders were Mrs. Charles H. Potter, Mrs. Ralph B. Wilcox, Mrs. Samuel W. Hathaway and Mrs. Horace L. Almy, On the discussion, becoming senaral it was wilcox, Mrs. Samuel W. Hatnaway and Mrs. Horsee L. Almy, On the discussion becoming general it was thought that wamen's sphere in the Grange was an elevating one, inasmuch that the duties to her were to make the Grange ranear like a comfortable home of possible where the brothers could meet on social and intellectual torms, and make it a source of pleasure and profit to the younger members. As this mtoling was considered a "birthday social" a ples sing programme war a render. I. Plano solo, Miss Sadie White; recitation, Willis Nutting; reading, Miss Edna White; vocal duet, Myron F. Cory and Edgar L. Barker. The first and second degrees were conferred on one sandidate. Voted to have a fair sometime in November at White's Hall.

Hall.

Funeral services for the late Warren B. Mesher were held Tuesday at his late residence, the Rev. James E. Gos lene, pastor of the Free Baptist Church conducting them. There was an unusually large attordance of relatives, friends and neighbors, the distressing circumstances of Mr. Mosher's death having arouse of Mr. Mosher's death having arouse of Mr. Mosher's the whole community. The interment was in the family lot in Hillside cemetary. The pall bearers were Mesars. George I. Church, Issae F. Brownell, James Rose and James I. Sanford. The floral tributes were very handsome. The two prominent pieces were pillows with the words Father and Brother inscribate.

Mrs. John S. Cook left town Thursday to vish relatives in Fall River. Mrs. Abner Lake and grand-daughter Nina Wilcox sre visiting relatives in New Bedford.

PCRTSMOUTH

On Taesday evening next, October 27, an entertainment will be given in Oakland Hall by Miss Sherman's kindergarten, commencing at 8 o'clock. Admission, 15 cents; dansing, 10 cents; refreshments served to those who wish. It stormy will be postponed to Thurs day evening.

The farmers have been improving the fine days in busking.

Mr. Restcom P. Macchestor, president of the Town Council, and ex-Councilman Winfield S. Sisson, now of Newport, went to Jamestown fishing,

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
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HERBERT L. DYER,
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MORTGAGER'S SALE.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROY. DENCE PLANTATIONS.

(kwrone, So. Sureter & Office,) (Newport, July 18th, A. D. 1866.)

NOTICE.

Canvass.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Canyassers at their Chamber in the City Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1895, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

12 VII TUE of a power of sile contained in the acertain Morigage Deed, made by Kieschill Hischeli to kiereno Littlefield, dated December 26, 1891, and recorded in Volume 2, pages 51-3, 1 and 52-3, of the Morigages Lund Evidence of the town of New Short ham, in the State of theoret land in the State of the border is state of theoret land on the premises hereinafter described, on WEINSTON X, Nove above 18, 1885, wt 12 of the Morigage barrier and the progressy to make he would be soon tithe condition of said contagge having 1 deen proken) all the progressy to regard other on bordering thereon standing 14 steel in the worker part of the town of New Morcham, coursion, about two and a hin acres of land, more or less and is in two lots butted and butted and bordering the said in two lots butted and butted and the state of the said of Morigage Deed; contagnery Kose, and Wast rig, on the sea shore, or Remeier otherwise bounced or described.

Said Morigage Deed is hereby made a part hereof, and said mortgages hereby gives no little that entired so bid at said sale.

LOREN ZO LICTU-FIELD, Mortgagee. for the purpose of canvasing, correcting and completing the WARD LIMES of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MEETINGS to be holden on IUEADAY, the third day of No-yember, 1906

er, 1996 Witness my hand, WILLIAM G. STEYENS, City Clerk

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THE PUBLIC AUCTION, WILL BE SOLD by public auction, on the premises, 7 HURSDAY. November 6. 1890, at 10 o'clock a, m., the John Almy farm, so called, situate on Puncateese Neck, near Fogland, in Tiverton, R. 1., and comprising about 43 acres of meadow land, 5 acres of marsh lard, with seawed pivilege. The buildings include the two-looy house, bana and other cathidings. After the sale of the farm, the household furniture will be sold, compiling beds. bedding, bedsteads, carpets, tables, store, altehes 12 bids, bedsteads, carpets, and tables, bedsteads, bedsteads, carpets, tables, store, altehes 12 bids, bedsteads, carpets, and tables, bedsteads, bedste

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT

Newront, So.

Newront, October 12, 1896
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to MSNDAY, October 26, A. D. 189.; at the same time and place above named.

NEWPORT, Sq.

Notice of Applications for Transfer of Liquor Licenses.

AT A MEETING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Tuesday. October 6, 1886, the fc-lowing named persons made application for transfer in liquor licenses, under the provisions of Chapter 102 of the General Laws of Rhole Island:

A Queen Writing a Drama.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Butter Still Holds Firm, With Slight Advances.

No Muterial Change In Cheese-Good Demand Por Fresh Eggs-Potatoes Less Pleutiful-Apples In Large Supply,

Boston, Oct. 21.-The butter market istritains a firm tone, but it is not as buoyant as last week. A further slight dvance is asked, but buyers are not disposed to respond, and it is difficult to exteed the full selling prices of a week ago. Fresh receipts cleaned up pretty well trade have shown a disposition to fall thecked the demand for fresh goods.

New York and Chicago have advanved I cent, but Eigin held steady at the price rein, but regin here steady at the price guated a week ago. Boston may also pain the cent asked on strictly fine fresh lots, but most dealers think that prices tre high enough for the good of the market, and that any further rise will reduce consumption.

For the past two weeks there has been online a large mayement, without

For the past two weeks there has been quite a large movement, without much of any indication of speculation, Assuming that the weekly receipts were all disposed of, and that all the stock taken from cold storage, exclusive of the exports, was also taken by the homo trade, the quantity gone into consumptive channels must have been upward of 50,000 tubs, which is 5000 tubs more than the rightness discretize weekly consumpthe estimated average weekly consump-

iton.

If this volume of sales could be kept up there would be no question about the future of the market. It would certainly take care of itself, and give holders of June goods a chance to unload at some profit. But will it be kept up? This is a question that must be left to dealers for consideration.

dealers for consideration.

The export demand should now be increasing, but if exporters are to be believed, it is falling oif, and very little more can be purchased for shipment until the English market advances or ours declines. It is important to us that the foreign outlet be kept open, and holders of stock should survey the situation were consults, before refusing reation very carefully before refusing rea-

somuble bids.

There is no material change in the obeese market from last week. Fine September is firmly held at 10% to 11 cents, with some sales of twins at out-side price. But buyers continue to look for earlier makes at 9½ to 10½ cents, which are cleaning up pretty fast. Stocks are light, and full prices must soon be paid. Country markets are reported firm,

Day VIRTUB of a power of sate contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, made by Januez J. Horgan (with Catherino Horgan in release of down) to the Savings linux of Newport and the Monorer's, 1822, and recorded in Vitand Evidence of and Oily of Newport in the Sate of Rudol Fland.

Baid mortgage will sell at public auction, on Thause street, in front of the land hereinafter bounded and described, on MONDAY, the second day of Newporter, 1803, at 12 o'check noon (the condition of said mort, age baving been broken), at the property conveyed by said mertgage, to wit; that parcel of land in said City of Newport, with brildings and improvements thereon and the appartements of the same of the same of the same of the said City of Newport, with brildings and improvements thereon and the appartements of the same of the said City of Newport, with brildings and improvements thereon and the appartements of the same of the said City of Newport, with brildings and improvements thereon and the appartement of the same of the said for the same of the said for the same of the said said street, 65 feet, be the same more or less and nowever bounded.

Said Mortgage Deed is hereby unde part hereot; and said savings Bank hereby gives motice that it intends to bild for and proporty as and sale.

ANYINGS BANK OF NEWFORT, by G. P. TAYLOR, Treasurer. Country markets are reported firm, with a slight advance. Sales at Utica, N. Y., 9½ to 9½ cents, most at 9½ to 9½ cents, large and small same price. At Little Falls sales were at 9½ to 9½ cents. Canadians were firm at 10 to 10½ cents, including sales at Cowansville at 10 to 10½ cents, and London at 10½ cents. Exports from Montreal last week 104, 150 between archive 63 375 boxes, corp. 279 boxes, against 63,375 boxes corresponding week last year.

There was a good demand for fresheggs, and strictly fine marks of western

sold at 1915 to 20 cents. Others 18 to 19 cents. Fresh eastern sold at 20 cents, and fancy new laid at 25 to 26 cents. Refrigerator eggs 15 to 16 cents. The cold storage stock was reduced 3810 cases, and stood at 49,412 cases, against 58,859

Cases same time last year.

Reans were stendy and but few marrow pea or medium offered under \$1.25 per bushel. Some held at \$1.30. Yellow eyes sold at \$1.35 to \$1.40.

REWFORT, 80.

SERRITY'S OFFICE, 1 Newport, July 18th, A. D. 1866.

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with the demand fair. There was no advance in values from the decline of last week. The quality of the offerings was good.

Sheep and lambs—The amounts for the day were the largest of the year. The demand moved slow, and drovers were obliged to waitz for customers, and they could not sit on the fence and whittle place knots. A clearance was effected at a late hour. Among the sales were the following: One hundred and seventeen lambs, average weight 61 bs, sold for 4 cents per lb; 203 lambs, average weight 12 bls, sold for 4½c per lb; 30 lambs, average weight 61 bs, sold for 3½c per lb; 103 lambs, average weight 61 bs, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight 61 bs, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb; 105 sheep, average weight files, sold for 3½c per lb.

Western beef cattle—The receipts were all for home slaughterers, and the prices in the west during the last week were higher than home slaughterers wanted to pay.

Bwine—Western swine all consigned. Country hogs sold, dressed weight, at 11,64 %c per lb.

THE WOOL MARKET.

Commissioners of the City of Newport Leid Tuesday, October 6, 1884, the fc. lowing named persons made application for transfer of liquor licensee, under the provisions of Chapter 102 of the General Laws of Rhote Island:

Daniel bhea, from 639 Thames atreet to 634 Thames atreet.

Timothy Murphy, for Herbert Coles license from Bath road, cor. Freebody atreet, to West Broadway, corner Sprice atreet.

The Board of License Commissioners will be in session at their office in the Mercury indicting on Tuesday, citaber 27, 1896, at 2 octock P. M., when opportunity will be citated for remonstrances to be based before scalar upon said applications.

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Springfield, Mass., Oct. 22.—Victor Bathrick, 18 years of age, attempted sui-cide about 10:30 last night, by shooting Queen Marguerite of Iraly is living himself with a revolver through the very quietly withe Castie of Monra. It is stated that her majesty is ergaged in smitting a drama, which will be played at one of the important Italian theaters in the autumn nuturally under a pseudonym.